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The Daily Colonist

Forecast:
Warm
(Details on Page 3)

No. 186-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1962

14 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

Medicare Deadlock

Party Backs Premier Urges Talks

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan CCF party convention Friday endorsed the CCF government's stand on medical care as intense behind-the-scenes activity marked efforts to break a deadlock between the government and doctors over the government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.



NATO Boss?

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer became new U.S. commander-in-chief in Europe. Appointment is expected to put him in line to succeed Gen. Lauris Norstad as supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.



U.S. Chief

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, military adviser to President Kennedy, will come out of retirement to succeed Gen. Lemnitzer as chairman of joint chiefs of staff. Taylor retired in July, 1959, in dispute over policy.

Drinking At 18?

SASKATOON (CP)—The CCF Saskatchewan convention Friday passed a resolution urging the provincial government to lower the legal drinking age in the province to 18 from 21.

'Open Secret'

Disputes Made Norstad Quit

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers generally concluded Friday the main reason for Gen. Lauris Norstad's resignation as supreme Allied commander in Europe was his differences with Washington and some NATO allies.

Venus Shot Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Late-hour troubles with a giant space rocket forced postponement early today of America's first shot at Venus.

Fishboat Sinks

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Great Northern, a \$75,000 fish packer returning to Vancouver with a load of fish, ran aground and sank Friday at Smiths Bay, 200 miles north-west of here.

Strikes Menace Defence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal mediation chief William E. Simkin warned President Kennedy Friday that a strike Monday may halt work on much of the U.S. missile and aircraft program.

At the same time, Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg stepped into another walkout affecting the U.S. nuclear submarine program. He asked union and management representatives to come to Washington from Groton, Conn., Monday to resume negotiations.

NATIONAL INTEREST

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, proposed a resolution calling on "all parties concerned to act immediately in the national interest."

That failing, the Stennis resolution would ask the administration to use all resources of existing law and to ask for additional legislation if existing law is not adequate to "assure uninterrupted production in these essential industries."

Stennis said the strikes would halt production of all U.S. strategic missiles—Atlas, Titan, Minuteman and Polaris. It says some changes likely

'We Won't Buy It'

Rusk Rejects Laos Pattern

GENEVA (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko arrived Friday to sign a peace treaty neutralizing Laos. Rusk was firmly opposed to Soviet suggestions the same pattern be applied to other cold war areas.

He said the neutralization agreement was a "good conclusion" to a year-long negotiation but both he and Gromyko carefully avoided the real issues that brought them here—talks on the Berlin crisis, disarmament and a nuclear test ban.

American officials said Rusk would reject a suggestion by Gromyko that the Laos neutrality pattern be applied to other areas.

WON'T BUY IT

One said: "If Gromyko means South Viet Nam we won't buy it." He avoided mention of Berlin.

Gromyko said the Laos agreement was "important for peace in southeast Asia" and was an example of "how interested nations can reach an understanding on problems that divided them and thus reach an agreement."

THREE UNITED

The agreement, worked out after 14 months of negotiations here, guarantees the permanent neutrality of Laos and its coalition government which united the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, the neutralist faction and the right-wing faction under neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

U.S., China Mingle For Green

GENEVA (CP)—The foreign ministers of Communist China and the United States met briefly Friday night at a reception held by Canada a few hours after External Affairs Minister Green arrived from Ottawa to attend conferences on Laos and disarmament.

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and China's Chen Yi mingled with others at the reception which included representatives of all the countries in the 14-nation Laos conference and the 11-nation disarmament talks now in session here.

Green described the Laotian agreement as being "very helpful in world affairs."

Go Ahead, Purge U.K. Tories Told



IAIN MACLEOD
urges firing

LONDON (CP)—Conservative party chairman Iain Macleod kept the political pot boiling Friday with a blunt letter to local Tory leaders urging them, in effect, to carry out their own purges if necessary.

He even made the little-disguised suggestion that some chairmen might consider firing themselves.

The 1,000-word letter to leaders at the grass-roots came a week after Prime

Minister Macmillan initiated his reorganization at the top, pruning away cabinet ministers and others in a bold plan to bring new blood into the government.

Macleod said in his letter: "You will find that some people who were admirable leaders a few years ago have lost much of the zest which must be an essential part of our appeal."

It was apparent Macleod sees a country-wide shakeup in the party ranks.

B.C. Distorts Aid Facts Secret Report Claims

Well-informed sources said last night a secret report prepared at the request of the Union of B.C. Municipalities charges the provincial government with purposely distorting facts about aid to municipalities.

The report was prepared for the UBCM executive by former union president C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan. It says some changes likely

will be made before the report is presented at the union's annual convention at Kamloops in September.

Maj. Gen. Murison last night confirmed to The Colonist the report had been made, but said it was up to the executive of the UBCM to disclose what it contained.

The sources quoted the report as saying B.C. is the least generous of the western provinces in aid to municipalities. Highway grants were at an all-time low and school taxes were lowest in the west.

The 1962 provincial budget showed assistance to munici-

Continued on Page 8



Joining leftist campaign to apply Laotian neutrality pact to rest of southeast Asia in Geneva yesterday was neutralist Laotian leader Prince Souvanna Phouma, left, shown talking to Chinese Foreign Minister Marshal (Chen Yi) (AP Photofax.)

Another Deadlock Over Test Ban

GENEVA (UPI)—The three-power nuclear subcommittee ran into still another deadlock Friday when Soviet deputy foreign minister Valerian Zorin said the Russians were not prepared to compromise on the question of controls in a test ban.

Zorin not only repeated the unyielding Soviet stand of the past but also said the Soviets would sign a nuclear test ban agreement only on the basis of compromise proposals introduced by the eight neutral nations.

ONLY AS BARE

A U.S. spokesman said the Russians were trying to have the conference interpret the neutrals' proposals to their own advantage. He said the West is prepared to accept the proposals only as a base of negotiation.

Death Whirl

BRITTON, Mich. (AP)—An isolated tornado Friday whirled a car carrying five persons, turned it upside down and smashed it into a tree, killing a 34-year-old mother, her son and a niece. The tornado also destroyed a home, a tool shed and a chicken coop.

Stock Theft Broken

NEW YORK (AP)—The district attorney's office seized a \$120-a-week Wall Street clerk Friday and accused him of the fantastic theft of more than \$1,250,000 worth of stocks from Bache and Company, one of the largest brokerage houses in the United States.

The fortune in negotiable securities was smuggled out of the Bache offices under the clerk's shirt, said District Attorney Frank S. Hogan. He said the stocks were buried in a tin can for a week, across from a bar on upper Broadway.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of securities are still missing, Hogan said the police knew who has them and are on his trail. He referred to the wanted man only as Mr. X.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal agent posing as a prospective stock purchaser arrested two men in Newark, N.J., Friday, and recovered nearly \$200,000 in stolen blue-chip securities. The FBI reported here.

The FBI agent met the men in a Newark hotel and arranged to buy stock from them. He arrested them as soon as the deal was completed and confiscated 1,800 shares of stock.

Top Red Seized

SAIGON (AP)—A top Communist political leader was reported seized Friday during big sweeps in guerrilla territory by South Vietnamese troops supported by United States helicopters.

Violence Mounts In Peru

LIMA (UPI)—Thousands of students and workers rioted against mounted police in the streets of Lima last night in a violent protest against Peru's new military junta government.

Mobs that included many women ran through the capital, breaking windows, uprooting trees and setting fire to automobiles. It was the capital's third consecutive day of disorder.

NO DEATHS

There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

Assault troops hurled tear gas bombs to disperse the crowds, only to have the demonstrators turn up again a few minutes later in other parts of the city.

Telephone service, partially restored for the first time since the junta took over in a bloodless coup d'etat last Wednesday, indicated a burgeoning strike movement among sugar workers in the north.

NEW RIOTING

The new rioting broke out after a comparatively quiet day that saw junta leaders turn a deaf ear to growing criticism at home and abroad of the power seizure.

The junta gave no sign, at least outwardly, it was disturbed by the United States' abrupt cancellation of Alliance for Progress aid.

The purge of leading political figures of the Alberto Prado regime and their replacement by military men continued.

Junta Seeks Status

LIMA (AP)—The chief of Peru's military junta appealed Friday for U.S. recognition of his regime.

In his first interview since the overthrow of President Manuel Prado Wednesday, Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy said, "I want no commitments from the United States—only consideration and to be recognized."

The 56-year-old Junta head spoke as the United States cut off its military assistance program in addition to a suspension of millions of dollars in economic aid.

"We are seeking to preserve democracy," Perez Godoy declared.

Earlier, the military cabinet met to plan a counter-offensive against growing attacks at home and abroad against the dictatorship.

Military Aid Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said Friday the United States military aid program for Peru has been suspended along with the pending economic assistance commitments.

The crackdown on aid ordered by President Kennedy is directed toward bringing about an early return to civilian democratic government in the Latin American country.

Ex-MLA Dies at 74

GRAND FORKS—Funeral services will be held here for Rupert Williams Haggan, 74, for seven years a member of the legislature for this area and husband of the present member, Mrs. Lois Haggan.

Mr. Haggan, who left politics in 1956 because of ill-health, died Thursday.

He was elected CCF member for Grand Forks-Greenwood in 1949. When he retired, his wife ran in his place and has represented the riding since.

Don't Miss

Hog Cholera Hits Like Prairie Fire
—Page 3

Grim Prison Awaits Sons
—Page 5

They Always Help No Matter Where
—Page 10

King Fisherman
—Page 12

BCE Profit Up Since Seizure
—Harry Young, P. 11

	Page
Bridge	29
Comics	6
Crossword	13
Financial News	11
Garden Notes	8
Radio Programs	16
Social	14, 15
Sport	5, 9
Television	17
Theatres	7



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THERE will be no cause for alarm if Dr. Adam Szczawinski and Dr. Wolf Ziller get lost in the woods, when they reach the Yukon on a plant-sathering foray next month.

Dr. Szczawinski is British Columbia's provincial botanist, and an expert on edible wild plants. He lived on roots and leaves for five days when he was fleeing from the enemy in Eastern Europe, during the 1939-45 war, and he can do it again, if need be.

He particularly looks forward to grazing on two plants which grow in the north but not here: Woolly Fernwood ("roots taste like carrot") and viviparus knotweed ("tastes like almond").

Dr. Wolf Ziller is a mycologist—fungus expert—for the federal forestry department in Victoria. One of his jobs will be to search for diseases—find new kinds of fungus infesting trees, and bring them home for the department's "dry garden" in Victoria.

They leave by road Monday.

Inside glimpses... Russia.

Many Soviet people sincerely believe that they are the true guardians of democracy (Manus Review, Los Angeles).

A writer in Soviet Review looks forward to the time when the "state has withered away," and the system of local government leads more and more citizens to take part in all affairs of state.

Harrison Salisbury in the New York Times detected a "ferment of mysticism" bubbling beneath the surface of Soviet materialism.

"Within the most advanced echelon of Soviet science there is emerging a tendency to seek a non-materialist, spiritual concept of the universe." Some Soviet scientists believe that there is such a thing as mental telepathy.

Another inside view... French Canada. Andre Laurendeau explains the meaning of separatism, in the University of Toronto graduate magazine.

"Here is a boy or girl in their first years of high school. They study the history of their country, which begins with a century and a half of French regime.

"This boy and girl are French by culture and language and will identify themselves with the people of this period, which is a long struggle between French and English North America.

"Then come the last battles, all of which—except the most important one—are French victories. They know to what team they belong... The final defeat will never become an accepted fact."

Reasons why some French Canadians want to be independent:

They feel that English-speaking people look on the French culture and language as minor, secondary. Why did it take 20 years to get a few words of French on government cheques?

Colonies are being turned loose. "Why could not French Canadians in Quebec be as independent as Sierra Leone or Gabon or Dahomey in Africa? It is not ridiculous any more."

At the meeting of a big company's administrative board in Montreal, four English-speaking vice-presidents asked a French-speaking vice-president why there was a separatist movement.

"In each company," he answered, "each vice-president has the ambition of becoming president. Here we are five. The only one who knows he has no chance at all of becoming president is me; because I'm a French Canadian.

"Well, that's the best explanation of separatism I can give."

Laurendeau doesn't support separatism, but he says that English-speaking Canadians must look sharp to keep it at bay.

Two measures should be taken, he says: Give Quebec a higher degree of autonomy than other provinces within the federal system; pay more attention to the French language and make Canada truly bilingual.

Empty Home Issue May Cause Ill Will

Future of Victoria's Mountain View Home will likely be discussed by city buildings and grounds committee July 31.

The empty home—the last four inmates were transferred to other accommodation July 13—may spark intermunicipal ill will between the city and Oak Bay councils.

In the past the city has indicated the four acres of grounds on a rise overlooking Cadboro Bay Road in Oak Bay would make an ideal high-rise apartment site.

Estimated value of the land for this use is some \$110,000. But Oak Bay council—which is eyeing the site for a new municipal park—has the power to refuse a change in zoning to permit construction of a high-rise apartment building.

City welfare committee members inspected the home yesterday together with furniture and furnishings.

The committee will hold a formal meeting July 26 and is expected to recommend sale of the goods.

The Weather

JULY 20, 1962

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, frequently reaching 25. Sunday's outlook, little change. Friday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 11 hours 30 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures: High 66 Low 51. Forecast Temperatures: High 63 Low 50. Sunrise 5:31 Sunset 9:08.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and warm. Winds occasionally reaching northwest 15 in Georgia Strait. Sunday's outlook, little change. Friday's high and low at Nanaimo, 78 and 52; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 75 and 53.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear but with extensive low cloud and fog over the sea, occasionally moving along shore. Little change in temperature. Sunday's outlook, little change. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 52.

TEMPERATURES: At Victoria: 66, 51, 63, 50. At Nanaimo: 78, 52, 75, 53. At Estevan Point: 62, 52.

Police Find No Clues In Art Theft

Police are still searching for three oil paintings worth a total of \$3,500 stolen in a quick daylight raid Thursday from the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

City detectives last night reported no new leads. All art dealers and law enforcement agencies have been given descriptions of the missing paintings.

Thieves are believed to have entered through the front door of the gallery shortly before noon, lifted the paintings down from their nails and fled through a rear fire exit at about 12:30 p.m. as gallery workers took a lunch break.

They left behind other more valuable works in favor of the three closest to the rear exit.

The missing paintings—Harbor at Fecamp by Eugene Baudin, Portrait of Julia by William Richmond and a landscape by Louis Cable—were on extended loan to the gallery. Replacement value was estimated at "no more than \$3,500."

The thieves may have come with the intention of stealing work from a valuable exhibition of British watercolors which ended at the gallery Sunday.

Curator Colin Graham believes they might have been scared off by the extra guards on duty during the British exhibition. There were no such guards Thursday.

The theft was the first in the gallery's 15-year history. "In the past we've gone over and over the best ways of handling an alarm system that's within the limit of our funds," said Mr. Graham. "I believe we had the best our funds would permit."

RESPONSIBLE. A comprehensive set of burglar alarms guards the gallery at night and gallery staff is responsible during the day.

Mr. Graham said the law requires the fire exit be kept open. "Normally covered, it leads to the basement, and normally nobody can get past without the attendant who works there seeing them."

COST \$3,500. He was at lunch when the theft took place. Mr. Graham said it would cost another \$3,000 a year to hire an extra guard to cover the exits completely.

"We have a lot of friends who will recognize the situation," he continued. "They will probably give us the money to set up an adequate alarm system."

Your Good Health

Heartburn Causes Can Be Relieved

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I wake up nearly every night with a burning heartburn. I've been X-rayed and nothing wrong shows. —B.D.

Heartburn has nothing to do with the heart. It's a burning sensation in the pit of the stomach, or under the lower portion of the breastbone, and usually is due to stomach irritation.

Very often excessive use of spices, tobacco, and alcoholic beverages plays a part. Sometimes there is irritation or even actual ulceration of the esophagus. The pain can be from excessive acidulous stomach juices. And there are other reasons.

We can correct, or at least alleviate, all possible causes. Two examples: medications to suppress excessive secretion of digestive juices and acids; and for the people whose trouble stems from nervous tension.

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister has been told she has coronary insufficiency. Is that another name for heart failure? —M.K.

No, but it can eventually lead to it. Coronary insufficiency means the heart muscle is not getting as much

circulation as it should have, usually due to narrowing of the coronary arteries from hardening.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has had three operations for bladder papilloma. We are wondering if it is necessary to operate for every little papilloma. —Mrs. R.S.

A papilloma (small growth) in the bladder may become malignant. They may also bleed rather easily. That's why your doctor wants to get rid of them.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am told colery, or tea made from colery will help dissolve calcium deposits. Is this so? —F.H.

No. It's another "home remedy" that means nothing.

Dear Dr. Molner: My four-year-old daughter had a cold and cough. Then her nose stopped running but the cough persisted. What could this mean? —Mrs. N.M.

Chronic sinus infection or allergic bronchitis.

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TO ALL FARMERS, SLAUGHTER-HOUSE OPERATORS AND BUTCHERS
Re: Change of Hours
Meat Inspection Depot
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on and after Monday, July 23rd, 1962, the Veterinary Inspector in charge of the Meat Inspection Depot, at the City Scales, Store Street, will receive carcasses for inspection from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. only, Monday to Friday.
All meat sold in Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Central Saanich and Sidney is required to be inspected and bear the "Canada Approved" or "B.C. Passed" Stamp.
J. L. M. WHITEHEAD, M.D., D.P.H.,
Senior Medical Health Officer,
Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

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Weekend Special, each 25¢
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Lineal foot 20¢
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Lineal foot
Adjustable Window Screens Made of heavy galvanized steel, these sturdy screens will fit any vertical sliding window from 24 inches wide to 36 inches wide. Screens are 12 inches high. Red. \$1.00 each. WEEKEND SPECIAL 1.69

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VENIAMIN DYMSHITS
... senior post

DONALD MACLEAN
... mother ill

Names in News

Man or Mouse Big Question In Night Raid

PALO ALTO, Calif.—The mouse in the house was bad enough, but Mrs. June Allton's chief complaint was about the louse who removed the mouse.

She said she was awakened by a strange sound in her bedroom. She phoned police and reported, "I have either a varmint or a man in my room."

Mrs. Allton, 33, then fled to the street and told a man sitting in a parked car about her plight.

The stranger entered the house and emerged shortly carrying a wastebasket. In the basket was a mouse.

Deputies arrived and discovered the four-legged varmint, as well as evidence of a two-legged one. The stranger had lifted Mrs. Allton's purse and \$40.

MOSCOW—Veniamin Dymshits has been appointed as head of the Soviet State Planning Committee. Dymshits is the first Jew to hold such a post since the purging of Lazar Kaganovich in 1957.

MOSCOW—Donald Maclean, British foreign office official who defected to Russia in 1959, said he has no intention of going to the bedside of his ailing mother in England.

B.C. Facts Distorted?

Continued from Page 1

politics of \$118,600,000. But many items are actually normal services and "the only possible reason for their inclusion is the government's desire to foster a completely fictitious impression of its generosity to local governments."

LEANT GENEROUS

"When municipal aid is directly related to provincial revenue it is apparent B.C. is the least generous of the five western provinces. Even if the homeowner grant is included B.C. would be only fourth in 1959 and third in 1962."

The sources said the report recommended the government immediately take over 70 per cent of the operating cost of the basic education program. It now pays about 50 per cent.

TO EDUCATION

It also urged municipalities be given 20 per cent of revenue from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes instead of lump-sum per capita grants; the homeowner grant be applied specifically to education costs and the UBCM support the government if it decides to levy a provincial income tax or increase the sales tax for education.

The report also urged examination of a return to a poll tax of perhaps \$20 to \$25.

Cable Ship Launched

BIRKENHEAD, England (Reuters)—The 3,000-ton cable-laying ship Mercury was launched here Friday with a contract to lay 3,200 miles of the 8,000-mile Commonwealth telephone cable linking Australia and New Zealand with Vancouver.

Rogers Pass Day

OTTAWA (CP)—Official opening of the Trans-Canada Highway will be held at the summit of Rogers Pass in Glacier National Park on Labor Day, Sept. 3, instead of Sept. 4, the public works department announced Friday.

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Vets Fighting Time To Halt Hog Cholera

OTTAWA (CP)—A squad of veterinarians turned detectives are fighting against time to stamp out a prairie-fire outbreak of hog cholera before it gets a firm foothold in eastern Canadian hog farms.

So far, more than 7,000 hogs on 38 Ontario and Quebec farms have been herded into trenches, shot and buried in the campaign to stamp out the infection.

Hog cholera is highly contagious and swiftly fatal for swine. It doesn't affect humans, though health authorities are advising that pork be well cooked to help prevent spread of the disease.

FED FOOD SCRAPS

The current outbreak has been traced to one farm in eastern Ontario's Glengarry County where officials say the farmer—a part-time chef in a restaurant—fed food scraps from the restaurant to his pigs.

In the scraps were some raw pork from the United States. And the United States—unlike Canada—tries to live with hog cholera on its farms rather than trying to stamp it out.

RAYA NO DOUBT

"There's no question that the origin of the outbreak is U.S. pork," says Dr. F. K. Wells, the agriculture department's veterinary director-general.

The last epidemic two years ago resulted in the slaughter of more than 57,000 Ontario and Quebec hogs. It cost the federal government \$1,750,000 in compensation—paid at the going market rate for the slaughtered animals. Hogs killed in the current outbreak already will cost Ottawa some \$75,000.

The agriculture department Friday reported good progress in tracing distribution of suspected hogs through livestock auctions and sales barns.

Rival Games Liven Up Wall War

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist armor maneuvered close to the Berlin wall Friday in full combat kit while American infantrymen prepared to leave for West Germany for combat training with live ammunition.

The rival war games came as foreign ministers of Russia, the U.S. and Britain arrived in Geneva for cold war talks aimed at easing the Berlin crisis.

WILL FOLLOW

An advance party of the 1,500-man U.S. 2nd battle group of the 8th infantry regiment travelled through East Germany in a truck convoy Wednesday and three companies and support units will follow Sunday, bound for annual manoeuvres in Wildflecken, West Germany.

Army officers said the soldiers would take part in live firing exercises under simulated combat conditions and with tanks and armored personnel carriers involved.

BBC Crackdown

Broadcasters To Face Court

OTTAWA (CP)—After three years the Board of Broadcast Governors has suddenly gone beyond its policy of "warning and reprimand," announcing Friday it is taking four unnamed stations to court for alleged infractions in BBG regulations.

In another get-tough move, the regulatory agency also proposes to break up a dispute over TV football rights by requiring—not asking—every television station in the country to carry the Grey Cup broadcast from Toronto Dec. 1.

A bombshell statement by the governors also included these moves:

The BBG and the publicly-owned CBC are going to court for a judicial interpretation of the law on political broadcasting. The case stems from complaints that the CBC violated a BBG interpretation of the law two days before the June 18 federal general election.

The governors pledged only "continuing consideration" of what they called "problems" connected with TV licence applications by the CBC. This reported breakdown in relations between the two agencies. The CBC sees another major study of the whole broadcasting system.

No Pushing Union Chief Warns Rails

MONTREAL (CP)—Conciliation hearings into new contract demands by Canada's 100,000 non-operating railway employees ended Friday with a union chief bluntly warning that the workers won't be pushed around.

Frank Hall, veteran chief negotiator for the non-opa, said this to the conciliation board after accusing the seven railroads involved in the joint contract talks of callously ignoring their employees.

The chairman, Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, said the board hopes to present its report to the federal labor minister before Aug. 31.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT
Invitations
to the
GOLDEN JUBILEE BANQUET
for
ESQUIMALT OLD-TIMERS
WILL CLOSE ON JULY 23, 1962

1. If you were born in Esquimalt before September 1, 1912, and live in or out of Esquimalt, OR

2. If you are now resident in Esquimalt and lived in Esquimalt before September 1, 1912.

You and your Spouse or Companion are cordially invited to the Golden Jubilee Banquet and evening's entertainment to be held on **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1962, at 6:30 p.m.** at the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

NOTE 1—Change of date from the one originally advertised.

NOTE 2—Official invitations will be mailed to all applicable in the near future.

For an official invitation card, telephone Mrs. Longhead, RV 3-4182 on any weekday. If you know any other Esquimalt Old-Timers who qualify, tell them to phone in also. The banquet and entertainment at no charge. Telephone card.

Tragedy Brings Action

BELFAST (AP)—The British Medical Association acted Friday to block the free flow of untried drugs in Britain—the kind that have maimed hundreds of newborn babies.

Stung by the tragedy of thalidomide—a sedative blamed for the birth of about 1,000 deformed children—the BMA urged an independent scientific body to supervise new drugs from trial on animals to labelling the bottle.

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Final Day of Our Great July Clearance Offers Outstanding Bargains

CHESTERFIELD, SECTIONAL AND CONVERTO SUITES



2-Pc. Converto and high-back rocker. Reg. 169.00	129 ⁰⁰	3-Pc. Sectional, 2 ends and chair, in turquoise nylon. With trade-in	249 ⁰⁰
2-Pc. Kroeher long fellow and high-back chair with trade-in	319 ⁰⁰	Tynman Curved Sectional in rose-nylon. With trade	368 ⁰⁰
Curved Sectional Suite, nylon covers, turquoise	259 ⁰⁰	Tynman Kant-Nag 2-piece suite in turquoise, green or brown nylon covers	269 ⁰⁰
Sofa-Bed and Spring Mattress, Reg. 179.00. With trade-in	159 ⁹⁵	Sofa and Easy Chair with walnut frame and platform	379 ⁰⁰
2-Pc. Kroeher Sofa-Bed and chair. With trade	299 ⁰⁰	2-Pc. Suite with heavy nylon cover. Foam seats. With trade	219 ⁰⁰

And these are but a few of the many to choose from



Final Values in Bedroom Suites

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite with double dresser. Reg. 179.00	148 ⁹⁵	2-Pc. Suite with 6'6" triple dresser chest and panel bed. Reg. 499.00	424 ⁰⁰
2-Pc. Quality Suite in modern Scandinavian birch. Reg. 337.00	277 ⁰⁰	Large 3-Drawer Dresser and Radio Bed. Reg. 299.00	169 ⁰⁰
Kaufman Modern Suite in very smart design. Reg. 370.00	314 ⁰⁰	2-Pc. Suite, wood handles and soft Danish walnut double dresser, chest and bookcase. Reg. \$355	263 ⁰⁰
Attractive soft-tone Walnut Suite. Reg. 219.00	199 ⁰⁰	Mr. and Mrs. 4-Drawer Dresser and Mirror. Special	69 ⁰⁰
Triple Dresser, large chest and bookcase bed. Reg. 335.00	279 ⁰⁰	Chiffonier, 4 drawers, walnut finish. Special	34 ⁰⁰
3-Pc. Suite in sand mahogany. Reg. 179.00	149 ⁰⁰	Extra roomy 3-Pc. Suite, rubbed walnut, 6-drawer dresser, chest and radio bed. Reg. 239.00	189 ⁰⁰

DINING AND DINETTE SUITES

Colonial Maple 6-Pc. Suite with arborite table Top. Reg. 259.00	217 ⁰⁰	Chrome Dinette Suite, in a choice of turquoise, coffee or white. Reg. 69.00	53 ⁷⁰
2-Pc. French Provincial Dining Suite. Reg. 499.00	399 ⁰⁰	Arm Occasional Rocker. Reg. 29.98	13 ⁰⁰
French Provincial China Cabinet. Reg. 159.00	135 ⁰⁰	Cogswell Rocker, in choice of covers. Reg. 47.50	24 ⁰⁰
6-Pc. Elm Dinette Suite. Reg. 237.00	257 ⁰⁰		38 ⁰⁰

BEAUTIFUL FLOOR COVERING

8'4"x17' Foam-back Turquoise Carpet, 100% nylon. Reg. \$2.50 for	49 ⁹⁵	9'x12' Heavy Duty Nylon in beige. Reg. 179.50 for	139 ⁵⁰
12'x17' All-Wool Wilton Tweed in nutria. Reg. 96.20 for	48 ⁰⁰	9'x12' Super All-Wool Velvet-Carpet in gold. Reg. 199.00 for	129 ⁵⁰
9'x5'8" Super All-Wool Twisted Wilton in azure blue. Reg. 91.75 for	45 ⁵⁰	9'x12' All-Wool Twisted Wilton, in spice. Reg. 135.00 for	94 ⁵⁰
12'x17' Heavy All-Wool Twisted Wilton in wheat shade. Reg. 79.70 for	39 ⁵⁰	9'x12' Foam Back Tweed Carpets. Reg. 59.50 for	39 ⁵⁰
12'x18' Wunda-Wave Cotton Carpet in cinnamon. Reg. 127.50 for	89 ⁵⁰		

and many, many more to choose from

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Final clean-up of drapery and upholstery fabrics, suitable for curtains, draperies, slip covers, cushions, dresses and dozens of other uses. Lengths up to 2 yards, reg. up to 3.95 per yd. The piece. **98¢**

Lengths up to 1 1/2 yds. Reg. to 2.95 yd. The piece. **59¢**

Upholstery squares, approx. 27"x27". Ideal for occasional and dining chairs. Reg. to 7.95 yd. Each. **69¢**

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SPECIAL 98¢ TABLE
Including plain textures and decorative prints. Reg. to 4.95 per yd. Additional pieces added for final clearance.

36" Kitchen Prints in good color range. Many lovely designs to choose from. Per yd. **59¢**



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Rever Cabinet, arborite drawer and ample storage. Reg. 56.00	49 ⁰⁰	Liquor Cabinet, buffet style, complete with glasses. Reg. 179.00	159 ⁰⁰
Folding Tea Wagon. Reg. 39.95	34 ⁰⁰	Garden Chairs of folding aluminum. Reg. 6.99	4 ⁰⁰
Kneehole Desk, 22"x40". Oiled walnut. Reg. 39.50	49 ⁰⁰	Walnut Dinette Chairs, upholstered seat. Special	17 ⁰⁰
Coffee Table in traditional mahogany. Reg. 45.00	33 ⁰⁰	Long Slat Bench, for flowers or seating. Special	22 ⁰⁰
Card Tables, in green or red	3 ⁷⁷	TV Tables. Reg. 2.49, each	1 ⁰⁰
Shed Chair, 27" woven peel on black steel frame	4 ⁰⁰	Cape Cod Chair, sturdy cedar, unpainted. Special	3 ⁰⁰
Floor Polisher, twin brush, complete with buffing pads. Special	32 ⁰⁰		

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ST. ENTRANCE**

Audit Challenge

THE LIBERAL PARTY leader in B.C., Mr. Ray Perrault, says his party cannot afford to make the independent audit of B.C. government accounts for which he, as leader, has been repeatedly asking.

He estimates the cost of such an undertaking at not less than \$50,000, based on the amount paid for such an audit in 1928 by the Tolmie administration.

To Premier Bennett's offer that the Liberals should make the audit they seek, Mr. Perrault says that the cost of such a survey should be underwritten by the government itself.

While many people may agree with Mr. Perrault that a survey of this nature is desirable, would it not be quite pointless if the audit was made by the government, and paid for by it?

If such an audit came up with a reply favorable to the administration, Mr. Perrault and others might indicate that "the man who pays the piper calls the tune" and that the audit did not supply the answers sought by the government's critics.

This seems a valid assumption, because the government already employs three (perhaps more) very reputable firms of chartered accountants to check the figures of its crown agencies.

In the 22nd edition of the Economic Review of resources, production and government finances just published, it will be noted that (1) the balance sheet and statements of revenue and expenses of the B.C. Electric Company Limited (to March 29, 1962) are attested by Price Waterhouse and Co., who acted as auditors, and they showed that an excess of revenue over expenditure was \$15,583,941. (2) The balance sheet and operating account of B.C. Power Commission (to March 29, 1962), is audited by Ismay, Bolton, Dunn and Co., and an excess of revenue over expenditure of \$1,698,650 is shown. (3) The Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company accounts, showing a loss of \$1,810,101 on the year to Dec. 31, 1961, are duly checked and audited by Buttler and Chene, a Vancouver firm of CAs.

It is true that the signature to the accounts of the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority is that of C. J. Ferber, the comptroller-general of the province, but he too is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. His check shows that the Toll Highways had a net operating surplus of \$984,569, or if the provincial subsidies and sinking fund earnings are added, an excess of receipts over disbursements of \$4,597,150.

Thus a large percentage of the B.C. accounts are already checked and vouched for by as reliable independent accounting experts as can be found in these parts, and it would appear that much of the work involved in an overall survey such as Mr. Perrault has asked for, could be financed for a great deal less than \$50,000.

If any minds are going to be set at rest, and we think they would, then Mr. Bennett's offer is well worth taking up—by the Liberals, or any other public spirited body in B.C. which has feelings on the point.

Growing Fears

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S distinguished resident and citizen of the world, Dr. Brock Chisholm, is not a man to confuse shadows with substance in matters of international import.

Thus it is heartening to hear he believes there is growing awareness among the people of the world that any future major conflict between nations could result in the extinction of the human race.

Dr. Chisholm's opinion is not the result of a cursory international poll taken by some airy-fairy organization, but is based on personal observation of the views and attitudes of delegates from the 100-odd nations represented at the recent Moscow Peace Conference.

If his analysis of the general feeling among them is correct and there is in fact mounting recognition around the world that future aggression could result in the destruction of all human life, then a major break-through in common sense has been achieved.

The next step, if this is so, is surely for the people to persuade their respective governments to see the same dangers and to put an end to them by international agreement.

In the democratic nations this would not be hard to accomplish, for the simple reason that the government is the people; but this approach would be impossible throughout the Communist bloc—for in those countries the people have no say.

It would, therefore, seem that until freedom of speech is granted all people under Communist regimes, freedom from fear throughout the world must wait—despite the hopes of the individual.

Wry Consolation

THERE is one consoling thought which, possibly, may assuage the chagrin of the art gallery in having three paintings stolen. This is not the kind of publicity which normally one desires, but it will spread the fame of the Victoria art centre as a place with pictures worth stealing.

The local gallery is now on a par with the London galleries which have been the scene recently of major art thefts.

Happily enough the lesser of paintings which might have been removed were taken, but even so the loss is serious enough for a gallery currently striving to build up a collection to make it a centre of worth and quality in the art world.

In major thefts of works of art thieves presumably hope to dispose of their acquisitions to private collectors who buy pictures without asking questions, secret connoisseurs, as it were, since well-known paintings cannot be marketed in public; or like kidnapping offences hold them for ransom. The local works taken are not in this class, and it might be feasible to dispose of them openly elsewhere, but the possibility of a bid for a reward for their return exists.

The theft, the first of its kind here, sets a precedent that will cause gallery officials some worry. It invites a repetition since the removal of the paintings in question was seemingly easily done. The security problem is one that troubles all art galleries, although heretofore the concern here has been with fire and not theft.

Unfortunately the Victoria gallery is not affluent enough to establish a fool-proof guard system, but undoubtedly this loss will induce the most elaborate future care possible. The Moss Street centre has now become a target for art purloiners.

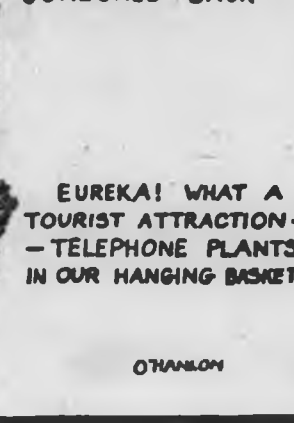
THE CITY TRAFFIC COMMITTEE IS OPPOSED TO UNATTRACTIVE PAY TELEPHONES THAT CLUTTER UP THE SIDEWALKS. THEY ARE OPEN TO ANY SUGGESTIONS—SO LET US TRY THIS.



BUT SEEING THAT SOMETIME WE WON'T HAVE POLES AND, IN THE MEANTIME HOLES, WHY NOT LIKE THIS.



NOW HERE IS A GOOD FREE AND ATTRACTIVE EVEN THOUGH IT MEANS TALKING BEHIND SOMEONE'S BACK



HERE, ONE WOULD BE AN ADDITIONAL BOON TO THE UNWARY, CROSSING ON THE RED LIGHT

EUREKA! WHAT A TOURIST ATTRACTION—TELEPHONE PLANTS IN OUR HANGING BASKETS

OTAWA

Strange Air of Unreality

South Africa's Dis-United Party

By ANTHONY DELIUS from Cape Town

THE complete absence of any United Party support for the recent country-wide demonstrations in South Africa against the drastic "anti-subversion" bill gives a strange air of unreality to the major Opposition party. The white Opposition in the Republic consists of about 50 per cent of the all-white electorate—and four out of every five Opposition voters support the United Party.

This slowness was partly caused by the fact that the moderately liberal Progressive Party immediately organized the mass protests, and linked up with the Liberal Party and other groups. Not only is the United Party conducting a war to the death against the Progressives, whose members once made up the liveliest part of the major Opposition group; it is also mortally afraid of giving the governing Nationalist Party any opportunity of claiming that it has any truck with liberals, or supports Communists or saboteurs. But, above all, the United Party is deeply divided about political strategy—as it always has been.

left by this wholesale defection of the former liberal elements of the United Party completely at the mercy of the conservative party of his caucus—to which the Progressives retort that he always seemed at the mercy of this element, whether they were there or not. The United Party leader has long pinned his hopes on a regrouping of the moderate white Right, which he believes to consist of about 70 per cent of the Afrikaner and English-speaking population. For this reason he sides as close as he can to Nationalist policies, trusting that, as soon as "moderate" Nationalists are sufficiently disturbed by Dr. Verwoerd's fanaticism they will cross the short distance to become the Progressive Party because of a successful right-wing move in the United Party to use an appeal to color prejudice. Privately, Sir de Villiers claims to have been

show that there are a considerable number of voters in Johannesburg and Durban, and fair numbers in Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, who will back the Progressive policy of a qualified franchise with no color bar.

Its tactics require that in most debates on contentious measures the United Party should either open the attack strongly for the liberal element and close it weakly for the conservative element, or vice versa—to ring the changes.

The Progressives and Liberals criticize these tactics as dishonest, confusing to the general public, providing a drawbridge for Opposition voters to Nationalism, and destroying hope among non-whites that any considerable body of whites will be prepared to work with them in a multiracial country. To this the United Party replies that the first objective in South Africa politics is to get together sufficient white voters to vote one's party into power. Once the country moves away from the rigid racialism of Dr. Verwoerd, the logic of events will keep it moving until it achieves all the Progressives want, and possibly even more.

It is in this pattern that the United Party's ambivalent attitude to the "anti-sabotage" bill must be seen. This bill could be used to mute all constitutional extra-parliamentary protest in the country, if not silence it altogether. United Party members attacked the bill as naked Nazism and, indeed, Communism—even comparing it with the Preventive Detention Act in Ghana—the final insult in South African politics. But others offered to help the minister formulate less drastic measures against "saboteurs" and Communists, and have even seemed to agree that Parliament was the only proper place for political opposition.

At any rate, reporters descended en masse on the BAOR, and ferreted out other hidden to unknown incidents. The headlines in the popular press were big indeed. The four national dailies concerned made the most of their chance. The four non-popular dailies of the responsible press did their best to place things in perspective, but the big-circulation papers told the tale, and a midnight curfew was placed on BAOR bachelors to prevent future incidents. This amounted to penalizing the many for the errant behavior of a few, and the Labor opposition waxed hot about it.

The secretary of state for war, Mr. Profumo, remarked that the press "missed a trick" in not covering the original court-martial.

A number of MPs concluded that the press was so irritated by Mr. Profumo's remark that it set out to "get at" the BAOR in return. The popular press had of course merely played a sensible story for what it was worth. Both the press and MPs placed the real blame on boredom in the BAOR.

More fundamental problems were touched on only lightly in the debate. Is the BAOR capable of fulfilling its NATO function? It is patently incapable of doing so, said some Labor MPs. It is a garrison, laden with wives and children, and not a fighting unit. Russians could deploy on the Rhine faster than BAOR could reach its advance positions on the Weser. If the Russians moved Friday night they would be on the Rhine before BAOR men could be tracked down from weekend leave.

Defence Minister Watkinson's one-word answer—"rubbish"—merely delayed a further reckoning with BAOR's role.

The BAOR Debate

Yet a Reckoning

By RICHARD PUSEER from London

A SOLDIER of the British Army of the Rhine was approached in a German bar by a young and attractive blonde charmer, an eagerly attentive House of Commons member. She bought him a drink, talked to him, and invited him to her hotel room. When he arrived he found the room occupied by a television camera crew and interviewer, and was promptly grilled on conditions in the army and relations between soldiers and townsfolk.

This story, told by Labor MP G. W. Reynolds, provided the most colorful moment of a lively debate on the much-publicized incidents between BAOR soldiers and German civilians. It turned out that the debate dwelt as much on the publicity as on the incidents. Member after member stood up to blast the British press for waging a "campaign" to defame the BAOR, a campaign which ended with the capitulation of the government and the introduction of obnoxious punitive measures.

The BAOR situation exists against a background of basic doubt over the Rhine Army's role. The 51,000-strong BAOR is Britain's commitment to NATO's front-line ground forces. It is expensive, both in cash outlay and in drain on foreign exchange. Its usefulness is widely doubted, and it often appears that the government itself offers it only grudgingly as a concession to NATO unity.

Morale of the Rhine Army is reduced by boredom and by the presence of conscripts unwillingly held beyond their allotted terms due to the lack of volunteer recruits for the planned all-regular army. In the past few months there have been a certain number of bar brawls and street fights in early morning hours between soldiers and Germans.

The publicity bias broke after it was learned that British soldiers had been court-martialled and sentenced, following one such incident, in the absence of any reporters. Justice administered in secret is not justice at all, in the British concept, and there was quite an upsurge about the apparent official attempt to conceal disturbances in the BAOR.

It is difficult to learn what really happened, but it now appears that notices of the court-martial were duly posted in the British embassy at Bonn, stating simply that the soldiers concerned were charged under section 50 and so of article such-and-such. This

Washington Calling

A Haunting Spectre

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN quantity if not in quality, the dialogue between government and the business community President Kennedy called for is going on apace. As it increases in volume, the talk follows the lines of long-familiar fixed positions, with little new added to the debate.

The economists, whether speaking from the perspective of business or from the viewpoint of government, know what they want. The formula of an immediate tax cut takes various forms. It is advanced with wide support from business and labor.

While the economists know a lot about economics, they know little about politics. Any one of several prescriptions they put forward might give the necessary boost to a sluggish economy. But the president must take his final judgment on both the economic and political realities as they appear to him in a complex and difficult situation.

Seldom in the long history of the wars fought between the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue has a president faced such a divided and recalcitrant Congress. Not only are there sharp divisions between the two parties, but the Democrats, as in the instance of the quarrel over jurisdiction of the money bills and who shall do what and where, are warring among themselves. Not surprisingly then, the spectre that haunts the White House takes the following form:

Assuming that the production and employment figures for July, when they are analyzed early next month, show a worsening of the economic picture, the president sends to Congress a recommendation for an immediate reduction in both personal and corporate income tax rates. In making his case for such cuts, he must say that the danger of a recession is real.

What follows is a prolonged hassle. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the Senate finance committee, would resist to the bitter end of the closing days of Congress any such cut. So also might Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House ways and means committee.

But the decision over the kind of tax cut would be equally sharp. Harassed and frustrated with an election just ahead, the Congress adjourns without action on the president's recommendation. Having pressed the alarm signal, he is left without any means to fight the rising tide of recession.

Consider the differences over the form a tax cut should take. H. Ladd Plumley, the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, speaks with evident sincerity of the need for a cut even though this

should mean a greater deficit in the federal budget. A stimulus to business must take precedence.

At the same time, however, he talks about the tax policy of Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury. Mellon in 1924 asked for a 25 per cent reduction in the personal income tax to overcome a treasury surplus which was, according to Mellon, having a regressive effect on the economy. A Republican Congress was happy to comply.

Another substantial reduction occurred in 1926, and a smaller one, together with a downward revision of corporate tax rates to 12½ per cent, followed in 1928 as the boom roared on. One year later the Great Depression began with the collapse of the stock market.

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, who probably knows more about economics than anyone on Capitol Hill, is presently opposed to a cut. He argues that the U.S. is not now in a recession and that if the accumulation of a cut is used up at this point, there would be nothing left to fight a slump should it develop in the next four to six weeks.

But if the figures for July and early August indicate the need for tax reduction, Douglas wants the cut concentrated on the lower income brackets. He holds that there is a deficiency in consumption and that business needs little incentive in terms of lower tax rates to increase plant capacity.

This is the view of the AFL-CIO and Americans for Democratic Action. It is diametrically opposed to the claim of industry. Several of the business leaders whom the president invited to lunch last week argued that reductions in federal spending should accompany any reduction in taxes. In an election year, the argument over what is the right cut and when it should be applied might well end in stalemate.

One rather notable change has taken place in the debate on the economy. Following Black Monday on the stock market, something like a panic psychology began to develop. Reason has been injected in the sensible and, on the whole, hopeful analysis of Per Jacobson, chairman of the International Monetary Fund, on "Meet the Press." Jacobson, whose knowledge of economics is worldwide, believes the economy is still strong.

The president must not be asked to do the impossible. He can act only in accord with the political as well as the economic facts of life.

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A Grim Necessity

Peace Must Fight

By NANCY KNOWLTON

(This essay won for its 17-year-old Belleville, Ont., author first prize in a Canadian Peace Research Institute nation-wide contest. A runner-up was Patricia Read of Victoria.)

PEACE, peace... One of the most beautiful words in the English language; a soft word used by hopeful or happy poets and a benediction upon bowed and grateful heads. A hope, a promise, a luxury.

But no longer a luxury. A grim necessity now, since the scientific and militaristic advances of the modern age have made mass death, world death, its only alternative.

Peace is no longer a word to be used solely in poetry and churches. Although it is still a beautiful word, the time for words is gone and the word peace must become a strong reality, an active force, and a capable opponent for its enemy, War. To do this, Peace must use the weapons and knowledge which have given its enemy the upper hand thus far. It is no longer enough for Peace to comfort itself with the thought that although War has won physically, Peace is ideologically right and morally superior. Peace has always been in the right, but War has won, like the ignorant laborer who beats up the gentle professor. Peace has excused and forgiven on the grounds that War was too ignorant to realize its mistake.

The time for this has passed. Peace must fight to save itself. Using any techniques available, it must review its mistakes, acknowledge its mistakes, and prepare to battle for its beliefs. It must be ready to use any available knowledge in its behalf. War pounces on each new idea for its strength, and Peace can do the same. An organized sphere of activity around a nucleus of idealism; a firm, strong core built of reason and belief; a Peace Research Institute; such an organization

will draw the creative young minds and the experienced older ones to work together for a cause which previously lacked an established foundation. By creating a strong, central organization, Peace can realistically compete with War for the knowledge, resources and minds which are necessary for its success and thus for the preservation of the world.

Why Canada? What better nation could there be for the birth of Peace Research? Canada is not completely committed to any country on an international level, yet her resources and economic standards give her considerable influence. If she begins to use her wealth and scientific knowledge for research into the preservation of peace, instead of atomic armament, the significance will not be lost on other nations. Based on an organization foundation, the movement for peace in Canada will gain a respectability and solidarity which other nations will watch with interest. People in the world are terribly afraid of another war, and a strong, centralized peace organization in a country which holds a respected position in international affairs will be no longer enough for Peace to comfort itself with the thought that although War has won physically, Peace is ideologically right and morally superior. Peace has always been in the right, but War has won, like the ignorant laborer who beats up the gentle professor. Peace has excused and forgiven on the grounds that War was too ignorant to realize its mistake.

Canada has the resources, the desire and the minds to turn this idea into reality. Science for Peace in Canada will attract scientists and scholars from all over the world to work for a common goal, and in turn spread the ideas formulated here to their own countries. High principles and idealism, turned into practical action, may have a moral and physical strength previously unknown, because unlike war, which makes the sides and represent only one worldwide cause. A young country and a young idea, which perhaps will become the force which saves the world from destruction: the Peace Research Institute; such an organization

Katanga Police To Watch

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters) — The United Nations has agreed to the stationing of Katanga police at all its roadblocks here, a Katanga communiqué said Friday.

The police will "prevent or stop humiliations and intimidation of members of the government and the civilian population—especially women and children," it said.

Europe-Bound

Jet Delivery Target For RCAF

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF is striving to get its first CF-104 low-level jet bombers to Europe before the latest target date of March, 1963.

Originally, the first CF-104s were to have arrived at the RCAF Air Division in France and West Germany in November this year.

However, the \$450,000,000 program to produce 200 planes ran into a five-month delay because of late delivery of some components by sub-contractors and bad weather last winter for flight-testing.

FULL THROTTLE

Officials said Friday the RCAF is working at full throttle to try to overcome this five-month delay and probably will make up most of it. Pilots are being trained at Cold Lake, Alta.

The CF-104 is a short-range plane and consequently it will probably be carried to Europe in the belly of RCAF Hercules transports.

REPLACES SABRE

The CF-104 will replace the Sabre jet day fighter in eight of the air division's 12 squadrons. The four other squadrons, equipped with CF-100 jet night fighters, likely will be disbanded early next year.

The supersonic CF-104 would be used to strike targets beyond the range of short-range missiles. This will give the RCAF its first offensive role since the Second World War. The air division now is an interceptor force.

Merchant Charged For Sign

John Stevenson Phillips, proprietor of a Fort Street shoe repair store, was charged in city magistrate's court yesterday with placing an illegal sign—allegedly a sandwich board—on the sidewalk.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded him until July 27 without plea.

Driver Admits Four Offences

Dennis R. Baillargeon, HMCS Antigone, pleaded guilty yesterday to four motor vehicle offences:

Taking an automobile without the owner's consent; careless driving; driving without a licence; and being a minor without insurance.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded him until July 27 for probation report.

Shortage of Labor Not for Carpenters

If there is any shortage of carpenters in Victoria the union would like to know about it.

James Moffat, business agent of Local 1598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said yesterday reports of a skilled labor shortage did not apply to his union.

Reports of a shortage of skilled workers have accelerated since the situation was predicted in early summer by the National Unemployment Service. Most in demand are auto mechanics and auto body craftsmen.

Since 1955 there have been only two months of full employment in the carpenter's union, said Mr. Moffat.

He said changing procedures partly explains unemployment among carpenters despite some upswings in the building industry. Different methods are shortening the time carpenters are needed on jobs, he said.

Since 1955 there have been up to 172 unemployed registered with the union local. That was in January, 1960. The figure was down to none for two months in 1955.

So far in 1962 the lowest number of unemployed was 23 in May compared to 80 in January.

Room for 350

Grim Prison Awaits Sons

AGASSIZ (CP)—A grim concentration camp-like prison perched on the side of a mountain near this quiet farming community will shortly be open for business.

The new maximum security prison, built at a cost of \$300,000, will house up to 350 men and women Sons of Freedom Doukhobors convicted of various terrorist acts.

At a press conference at the site, in the Fraser Valley 60 miles east of Vancouver, Penitentiaries Commissioner Allen J. MacLeod said Friday terrorists will be transferred to the prison within a few weeks.

FOR 350 SONS

He said the 130-acre Mountain Prison four miles northwest of here will be able to accommodate 200 men and 150 women. It will be administered by Warden T. W. Hall of the federal penitentiary in New Westminster.

Decision to build the prison was made after mass arrests of members of the radical sect in the southeast interior Kootenays late last year. Some 95 Freedomites have been sentenced to various terms for terrorism, and others await trial.

SEVENTY CHARGED

Seventy members of the ruling fraternal council have been charged with conspiracy to intimidate the Parliament of Canada and the legislature of British Columbia through acts of violence. Their preliminary hearing has been adjourned.

Only Freedomites sentenced to penitentiary—two years or more—will be sent to Mountain Prison. At the moment most of those convicted in assizes that started in January are housed either in Nelson Jail or B.C. Penitentiary.

THREE COMPOUNDS

Mountain prison, with three compounds, dining and sleeping huts and 12-foot-high barbed-wire fence, will have 22 men and 11 women guards.

Mr. MacLeod said that because Freedomite prisoners refuse to work they will have few of the usual recreational amenities of prisons—radio, television, libraries, playing cards, chess and the like.

TO AVOID ARSON

In order to avoid arson, a familiar occurrence in prisons housing Freedomites, combustible materials have been avoided so far as possible in the prison construction.

Raymond Andrew Wilson, a veteran of 23 years in the penitentiary service, mostly in Saskatchewan, will be in charge of the prison.

FIRING ORDERS

Mr. MacLeod said in case of an attempt to escape the guards will have orders to fire a warning shot and then shoot to wound.

The prisoners would not be forced to work. Corporal punishment would be administered only in cases of physical violence.

WOODEN WALL

An eight-foot wooden wall separates the men's and women's compounds. The male compound has a special section for Freedomite leaders who at no time will be permitted contact with the rest of the prisoners.

Married prisoners will be permitted to meet their spouses from the other compound for 30 minutes every month.

Nearby residents do not appear to be worried about the prison.

Said Mrs. L. Goven who lives on a farm: "I'm not afraid. They won't get out of there. In any case, it doesn't matter to me one way or the other."



Pet Control

Tippy the Terrier was destined to become just another canine statistic and tragic childhood memory for 13-year-old Larry Anderson of 3342 Oak Street until he was fitted with dangling stick which raps his knees if he tries to blast off after passing automobiles.—(William Boucher photo.)

'Russia Can't Intercept' American Rockets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The defence department insists Russia has no way to ward off U.S. Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, despite Nikita Khrushchev's claims.

Defence Secretary Robert McNamara, in connection with Thursday's test of the Nike-Zeus, reiterated the Pentagon's denial of Khrushchev's claim Russia has a missile that can "hit a fly in space."

McNamara said he could speak "from knowledge" of the capabilities of anti-missile systems.

Symbol Returned

Art Festival Opens With Pipes, Bells

VANCOUVER (CP)—With opening-night audience, including the cream of Vancouver society, filled the 2,800 seats of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre for the first of six performances of the opera The Magic Flute, presented in English.

The festival symbol, a hand-carved Haida Indian carving, was returned to officials 20 minutes before Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes officially opened the program.

SHORT PERIOD

Mr. Pearkes told the crowd gathered in the theatre plaza that: "It is thrilling to realize the development and scope there has been (in the festival) during the very short period of five years that the festival has existed."

Second event on the arts program opens tonight, when Joy Coghill's production of Beauty and the Beast goes on stage at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, adjoining the main theatre.

All of the festival events are centred in the two buildings this year following completion of the 650-seat playhouse last winter.

A black tie and mink coat

TRANSPARENT ANTI-GLARE SHADES
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LAUNDER & REPAIR SERVICE

Tourists Ignore Chilly Wind It's the Same Along Coast

Chilly winds and below normal temperatures aren't stopping tourists from having a ball.

"We've had very few complaints about the weather," said a spokesman at the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. "The tourists are just

having themselves a wonderful time."

Visitors from California, Oregon and Washington say the same chilly conditions prevail up and down the coast. Tourists from the hot and humid East are finding the cooler weather a refreshing change.

Victoria's weather officer, William Mackie, blames the colder weather on the wind.

THREE BELOW

The average temperature for the first 16 days of July was a cool 56.6 degrees but this is just three degrees below normal. It's a drop of 6.5 degrees from last year, which, Mr. Mackie hastened to point out, was an extra good one.

Mean maximum for the same period was 63, down 4.5 from the average and 8.2 from last year. The minimum average of 50.1 is just 1.6 less than normal and 4.8 less than 1961.

Sunshine this year now stands at 158 hours, 42.7 less than usual and 55.9 below last year.

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
NOTICE

A public hearing will be held, commencing at 10:00 a.m. on July 31st, 1962, in the Court House in Vancouver in connection with the preparation by the Commission of regulations under the Prearranged Funeral Services Act.

While various aspects of prearranged funeral services will be heard and considered, one of the major questions to be considered will be that of solicitation of prearranged funeral service plans other than by advertisement in a newspaper, or at the business office of the seller.

Interested parties wishing to take part in the proceedings should notify the Secretary of the Commission at 630 View Street, Victoria, B.C. of their intention to do so not later than July 27th, 1962. Interested parties wishing to be heard at the hearing should also inform the Secretary of the Commission of the points that they wish to deal with. It is not necessary to send briefs in advance.

H. W. Melish,
Secretary,
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

July 17th, 1962, Victoria, B.C.

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Agile
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FOR 6 HUSKY PASSENGERS

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Ten great
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Unitized,
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Just 26 letters in the alphabet—too few to do justice to the many fine features of Acadian! Let's see—did we mention Acadian's two great series, the thrifty Invader and elegant Beaumont? And how about Acadian's peppy performance (you have to try that for yourself!)

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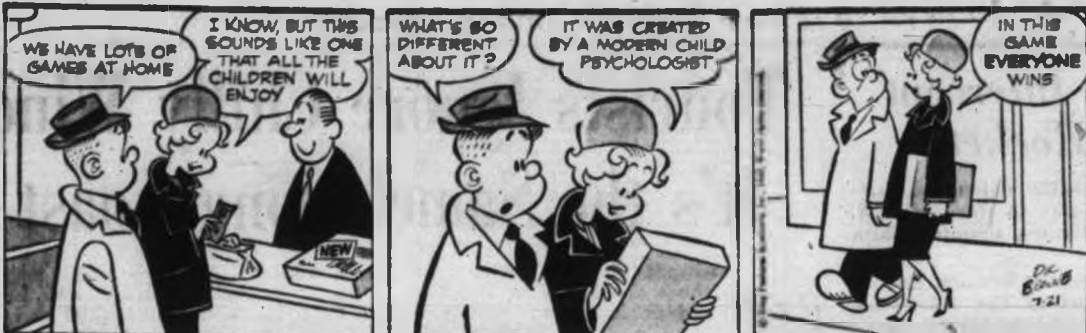
A Saanich native daughter, Mrs. Grace Tumilty, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday after a short illness. She was 80.

Born in Keating, Saanich in 1882 Mrs. Tumilty lived at 3472 Bethune.

She is survived by a son, Hugh, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Eva Davis, La.; Mrs. G. (Margaret) Schofield, Mrs. D. A. (Annie) Clegg and Mrs. J. H. (Gwen) Armistage, all of Victoria; four sisters, Mrs. Kate Perdue, Vancouver; Mrs. R. (Helen) Thompson, Sidney; Mrs. R. (Margaret) Clarke, Hilliers, and Mrs. W. (Elsie) Symons, Victoria; six grandsons; one granddaughter; five great-grandsons; three great-granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton officiating.

H & L



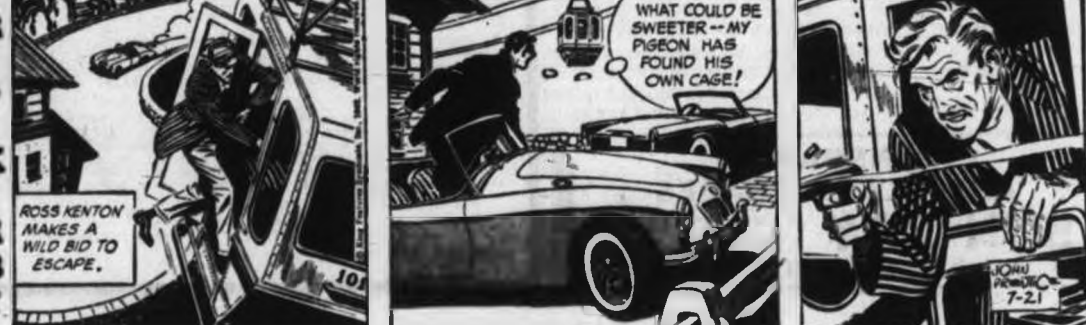
REX MORGAN



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Garden Notes

M. V. CHESNUT, FRANK

At one time, when you got the urge to plant a couple of fruit trees, you went around to a plant nursery, consulted with the nurseryman, and placed your order. Eventually the trees were delivered, together with some sound words of advice on how to plant and care for them.

Nowadays, trees are sold over the counter like so many bags of flour, not only in garden shops and centres, but in supermarkets, auction halls, and even from stalls in vacant lots. As a result of this ease of purchase, I imagine there were more fruit trees sold this past spring than in any other period in Victoria's history.

This is a good thing, but it is too bad that the kindly word of advice wasn't passed over the counter along with the trees. In my perambulations around town, I am appalled by the losses and unthrifty growth I see on these recently planted trees.

One very common cause of trouble is poor and inefficient staking of the young trees, or what is worse, no staking at all. It is surprising what a difference solid anchorage can make.

Staking a new tree is something like providing splints for a broken arm. You know very well that if any

movement is permitted, the ends of the broken bone won't knit — the tenuous junction snaps again with the slightest shifting of the bones, and the knitting has to start all over again.

Your new tree was injured too, for it is inevitable that the delicate root hairs are broken and torn when the plant was dug up and placed on sale. The first thing a newly-planted tree must do is to "marry" the soil — an odd-term's term for the production of new root hairs through which the tree takes in its food and water.

If the tree is not staked properly and immobilized — as with splints — it will rock in the wind, and with this movement a lot of these delicate root hairs will be broken just as they are forming. Unable to take up food and water, the tree languishes from drought and starvation even when planted in rich, moist soil.

A little wind-rocking of mature trees is beneficial, for this is nature's method of cultivating the soil around the roots. For this reason, the stakes should be removed from the larger types once they are fully established. Our modern dwarf trees, though, are very brittle at the graft junction and must be staked throughout their life.

Dwarf apples growing on Malling IX roots must never be without a secure stake. Peach trees on plum

roots and plums on plum roots may have their stakes removed after four years. Pears on Quince "A" roots will usually be able to stand on their own feet after three years, but Quince "C" roots need five years of support. Four years should be enough for all apples except those on Malling IX roots.

When young trees are left un-staked and suffer from root breakage through wind-rocking, this will sometimes lead to a very heavy crop of blossoms, and possibly even fruit, at a very early age. The delighted owner is due for a rude awakening, though, for this combination of poor root growth and exhaustion from heavy cropping is just about the worst state of affairs possible.

At worst, the tree will die. At best, it will develop the incurable habit of biennial bearing — of cropping only every second year. More likely, if the tree survives the strain, it will go into a fit of the sulks and refuse to bear at all.

Generally speaking, it is not a good idea to allow grass to grow over the roots of young trees for their first three years. Keep the rooting cultivated shallowly — or mulched with a thick layer of old manure — until it has settled down and is making good growth.

RONALD NEAME, Critic at Large

Hollywood Need Not Die

Is Hollywood a dying civilization? The stars whose careers were carefully nurtured there, like some rare outdoor flowers, are fleeing out-hoors to the cities and countryside of the world: Judy Garland, Audrey Hepburn, Charlton Heston, Marion Brando, William Holden and many, many more. And with them go top directors to Greece, India, Japan, England, France, Spain and, most of all, Italy.

Is the movie to be the story of D-Day? It will be shot on the beaches of Normandy. Is John Wayne cast as a big game hunter? Tanganyika will be his happy hunting ground.

Those in Hollywood who protest this exodus argue, not without justice, its origins are economic: production costs are lower abroad; American movie companies can use money tied up in foreign lands; some stars who set up residences and work outside the United States escape the burden of taxes they would face at home.

I submit this trend toward shooting in faraway places has a larger, artistic force behind it: realism. Audiences demand the excitement of authenticity. They have been educated too well. And if the movie you are making is supposed to take

(While John Wayne is on vacation, his column is being written by guest-writer, Ronald Neame, British screen director, writer, photographer and producer of *Tomb of the Unknown*, *The Mirror's* Mouth, and currently *The Lonely Stage* with Judy Garland.)

place in Saudi Arabia, you can no longer shoot it on the back lot of a major studio in Los Angeles, disguising a set of a street in Paris with a few plastic palm trees, some signs in Arabic and 150 extras with beards glued to their chins.

One reason for the acclaim given the "new wave" moviemakers is the fantastic realism of their productions — *Room at the Top*, *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*, *The 400 Blows*. Scorning the artifice of studio sets, they have sought out the back streets and side streets, the squalid dwellings with faded wallpaper and dirty dishes in the sink.

More than 50 per cent of Hollywood knows the value of realism; only the diehards still contend it doesn't really matter. But Hollywood will commit suicide if it yields to their insistence that all films be made in Los Angeles.

I am not advocating all the leading film-makers and artists desert

Hollywood. In fact, I believe that Hollywood can again dominate world production. But it must not fear "run-away" production. Years ago, the movie industry fought TV until it learned, to its profit, that it would do better by joining it. Hollywood can become the hub of international production, arranging, packaging and financing films to be made all over the world.

To maintain the stature of the Hollywood studios, there will always be the stories that can best be made in America — dramas of contemporary American life, the light farces, musicals, fairy tales, science fiction and Westerns. Most of us in England have a secret yen to make a rip-roaring, two-fisted bang-up Western. But how can we do it in the hallowed, rolling fields of Great Britain?

For every American going to Europe to make a movie, let a Briton or Frenchman or Italian come to America. This could apply also to technicians — cameramen, art directors, members of the crew. We can all learn from each other.

Europe and its industries are moving toward a common market, and it is not improbable that one day the U.S. will take part in it. Is it too early to welcome Hollywood to a common market in movies?

Topping Centennial Events

Fireworks Will Sputter

A "most spectacular display of pyrotechnics" — fireworks — will climax each performance of the centennial pageant, centennial society president Glyn Jones said yesterday.

At the end of each performance of the pageant, 10 fireworks scenes will be shown, including aerial shell displays, huge depressed balloons, an animated figure of an acrobat, an outline of the legislative building measuring some 40 feet by 15 feet, a replica of city hall, a scene from the Swiftsure yacht race and Canada's red ensign.

Mr. Jones said he expects the final display — the flag — will be visible to Port Angeles residents. A special salute of 21 star shells will be set off Aug. 2 to mark the city's 100th birthday. Special arrangements are being made to mark the birthday.

A "surprise party" will be held between 7.30 a.m. and 9 a.m. at a location to be announced, at 10 a.m. city council held in the Pacific Club at noon

and a huge bonfire will be lit and order the burial of a time capsule in the southwest corner of the building, a luncheon for former and present

members of city council will be officials are considering building

several smaller fires for people who want to roast wieners or marshmallows.

A similar bonfire will be lit at Port Angeles at 11 p.m. Port Angeles is also celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Game Expert on B.C.:

Fur Drew Settlers, Not Gold

The beaver, not gold, was responsible for the settlement of British Columbia by white men, Victoria Lions' Club was told yesterday.

"It was not until half a century later that our fur resources gave way to the influence of the gold rush," said Dr. James Hatter, director of the provincial fish and game branch.

A "surprise party" will be held between 7.30 a.m. and 9 a.m. at a location to be announced, at 10 a.m. city council held in the Pacific Club at noon

and traced hunting and fishing from a means to find food to a sport and recreation.

"The relative value of fur has dropped now, well below the value of fishing and our big game resources."

"Today British Columbia is still an extremely important wild life area on this continent."

"It is geographically situated for the husbandry of a great many species of wild animal and some 10 per cent

of the province is water, fresh water, with the result that our fresh water fisheries are important today."

Dr. Hatter said there has been a 200 per cent increase in the number of hunting permits over the past 10 years and 100,000 head of big game animals were killed by sportsmen each year.

"It is calculated that some \$15,000,000 changes hands each year because of this wild life resource."

Nathan Cohen Rapped

But Experts Differ

B.C. Ignorant—'But We're Trying'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's theatrical set took exception Friday to Toronto critic Nathan Cohen's view that Vancouver lacks the cultural strength, energy and affluence to support professional theatre.

Theatricals, Vancouver is a cultural backwater and should be content to be a training pool for Toronto theatre, said Mr. Cohen, a newspaper columnist and television commentator.

Ian Dobbin, manager of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, said a repertory company could

pay its way if it started modestly and built up a following.

He said British Columbians as a people are uncultured because they have been so busy building a new land they haven't had time for the arts.

"We may be uncultured now but we are trying," he said.

Gordon Hilder, manager of the fifth annual Vancouver International Festival, challenged the remarks of both Mr. Cohen and Mr. Dobbin.

"It is a professional theatre would have to start big or it wouldn't have a chance," said

the organizer of VIF's month-long arts program which opened Friday night.

"The Stratford festival is an example," he said. "If it had started in a small way and hoped to build up it would never have made it."

Hugh Pickett, manager of Theatre Under The Stars, agreed it would have to be all or nothing.

Dorothy Somerset, former head of the drama department at the University of British Columbia, sided with the start-small theory.

"I don't think there's enough money in Vancouver for a group to start big and lose money for a while," said the B.C. representative of the National Theatre School of Canada.

"Who's going to put up the money?" she asked.

Peter Stalner said a subsidy from the city or the Canada Council would be needed for a professional theatre in Vancouver. He is artistic director of Actors' Theatre, a professional group which lost money on plays performed here last spring.

One-Way Screen Used

Game Rigged, Operators Jailed

EDMONTON (CP) — The owner of a midway game operated at the Edmonton exhibition and five of his employees were sentenced to three months in jail without option of fines when they pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Friday to cheating at play.

The charges were laid following a police raid on the game concession Thursday night. Police said a citizen reported the ball-toss game was "rigged."

Police said all were traveling with Royal American Shows and operated a booth called "Dorothy's." The booth contained a game in which patrons tried to throw three successive balls into a bucket for a stuffed animal prize.

Police said equipment used in the game enabled its operator to use a spring mechanism to bounce balls out of the bucket at will. They said a "one-way screen" was used to enable the game operator to watch patrons without being seen by them.

Police said the game was operated at the Edmonton exhibition and five of his employees were sentenced to three months in jail without option of fines when they pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Friday to cheating at play.

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Swim Class Suntain May Be Rust!

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

We were still swimming in the rain at the Colonist free swim classes up to Thursday, the last day of classes here each week.

But, in spite of the poor weather, attendance has been good.

On Tuesday I was standing in the rain at Elk Lake when a little girl came up to observe. "Gee, Mrs. Naysmith, you're getting a nice suntan!" Another little girl standing

nearby and rather disgusted with the liquid sunshine replied: "That can't be suntan. It must be rust!"

Last week we had planned to glide and kick our feet. But a check of my class reports showed a good number of children were having trouble gliding.

MORE SECURE
As a result, I decided to teach the arm stroke before applying the kicking. Youngsters feel more secure when they're using their arms — helping themselves to survive.

More than half the children who were experiencing gliding trouble seemed to overcome their difficulties.

AND GLIDING
This week we're going to try free swimming. This will involve taking a large breath, then breathing out while kicking the feet, swinging the arms and gliding.

The children aren't ready to also cope with correct breathing. That will come after they can free swim.

LOST AND FOUND
Then we'll teach them to take a breath as they go.

As usual our lost and found is doing a roaring business. Every day at Elk Lake I hang all the found articles on a line strung between two trees.

Unfortunately, a number of children are unable to recognize their own clothes and, as a result, a lot of articles remain unclaimed.

A GOOD IDEA
If parents come out to the lake it would be a good idea if they checked the line for familiar items.

Last week two mothers found lost clothing. We now have about 30 unclaimed articles left.

Suspended Driver Gets Jail
Jail sentences totalling four months and seven days were imposed on an Esquimalt motorist in city magistrate's court yesterday.

Robert Carlow, 22, of 464 Lampson Street, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment for driving while his licence was suspended, and seven days' imprisonment for driving with the wrong licence plates on his car.

He was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for three years. Angus Smith, prosecutor, told the court of a long record of motor vehicle offences, which included several convictions for driving while under suspension.

Battalion Returns Friday
The First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will return to Victoria Friday, July 27, after six weeks' summer training with the First Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Camp Wainwright, Alta.

The battalion is scheduled to arrive by government ferry at Swartz Bay at 5:40 p.m. but relatives and friends have been asked to meet troops at Work Point barracks. On arrival at Esquimalt, most troops will begin 30 days' annual leave.

Newspaper Sold
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Sentinel, a 125-year-old morning newspaper that has not published since the American Newspaper Guild called a strike against it May 27 in a contract dispute, was purchased Thursday by its long-time rival, the Milwaukee Journal.

Bush Fire Doused
Langford volunteer firemen extinguished a small bush fire at 2605 Snake Road at 3 p.m. yesterday.

Old Councils Sought Here

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

All living members of former city councils will be invited to be guests of honor at a civic luncheon at noon on the city's 100th birthday — Aug. 2.

The present council also will attend the luncheon headed by the Victoria Centennial Society.

Luncheon chairman Eric Chapman yesterday appealed for all former aldermen and mayors who wish to attend to phone him at EV 5-9765.

PPCLI Shift Marked By Parade
A ceremonial change-of-command parade will be held Aug. 3 at Work Point Barracks when Lt. Col. G. G. Brown succeeds Lt. Col. R. F. Bruce as commanding officer of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Col. Brown arrives from Germany next week. Col. Bruce will take up duties with the directing staff of the National Defence College in Kingston, Ont.

Stellers sea lions of the north Pacific dive as deep as 600 feet in their hunt for food.

COLWOOD HOLIDAY GARDEN PLAYLAND
SEE THE EXCITING NEW "GIDE" for children Games, Rides, Picnics
Turn right just before Colwood (turn on old Island Highway)

VICTORIA LIONS CLUB \$1,000 CASH PRIZE GAME NO. F1
BINGO
TODAY'S NUMBERS
G 56 G 60
Buy a Card Today. No play till 5:00 P.M. to Play Game F1

WOODWARD'S
SERVING B.C. SINCE 1892

12.0 Cubic Foot WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator With 77-lb. Freezer

Automatic ELECTRIC Can Opener
Opens any sized can smoothly, easily! Chrome and white finish, and complete with bottle opener and bottle cap receptacle. 10-year guarantee on cutting blade. 2-year guarantee on motor.

TRADE NOW!!
Your old furniture or appliances help pay for new at **WOODWARD'S**

Omega ELECTRIC Coffee Percolator
2-9 cups. Safety thermostat. New type sealed heating element will not burn out even if percolator is dry. Canadian Standards approved. "Perfect coffee every time."

DUAL-PURPOSE BED SOFAS
Famous Makers Simmons, Sealy, etc.
So convenient for an extra sleeping unit. So comfortable for sitting and sleeping. Shop Woodward's today for wide selection and best value. Available in Colonial, T-Cushion or Modern styles. Each unit has a 4" spring-filled mattress. Foam cushions for extra relaxation for sitting.

Price From \$159.95
Ideal for summer visitors and all-year beauty and comfort.

"GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE"

Boy Survives Candy Melts

Two-year-old Teddy Hooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hooks, 865 Darwin, was rushed in a St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday morning when a hard candy became stuck in his throat and threatened to block his breathing.

By the time he reached the emergency ward, the candy had melted.

"I was very worried about him, though, because of the way he was wheezing," his mother said.

Cheque Charge
Wayne Robertson, no fixed address, was remanded until Tuesday without plea when he appeared in city magistrate's court yesterday, charged with passing a forged cheque for \$148.72.

DANCING FRIDAY and SATURDAY Every week
In Victoria's most colorful, cozy, cheerful
CARLTON CLUB
EV 6-3324 • EV 3-4134

AMUSEMENT GUIDE
COLWOOD HOLIDAY PLAYLAND. Open daily—2090 Nob Hill Rd. Teas, Chip and Putt Golf, Kiddies' Rides.
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE. Saturday, Ice Skating 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Ice Skating 2:4 p.m. and 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Roller Skating 8:10-10:30 p.m.
FEATHERLAND. 1848 West Burnside Rd. Open daily except Mon. "Where Birds Are Really People." 2-9.
MATTICK'S FARM. On Marine Drive at Cordova Bay. Flower Gardens, Pony Rides, Par 27 Golf Course, Tea Room, Miniature Train, etc.
MEMORIAL ARENA. Saturday, Pro Wrestling 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Roller Skating 8 p.m.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM. In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling New Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.
RUDY'S PET PARK ZOO. Open daily. Durrance Rd., 1½ miles from Butchart Gardens.
STOCK CAR RACES. Every Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. Western Speedway, out Trans-Canada Highway five miles to Millstream Rd. See sign.
THE BUTCHART GARDENS. 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Unbelievably beautiful by day; breathtakingly different after dark. Restaurant 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily except Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WOODED WONDERLAND. Open Daily at Beaver Lake. Life-size fairy tale scenes for young and old.

GEM THEATRE

"MORGAN THE PIRATE"

Color and Cinemascope
Steve Thomas • Valerio LaGrange
— ENDS TONIGHT — 8:30 and 9:30

ENDS TONIGHT!

"THE TRAPP FAMILY"

In Color
Plus Color Travelogue and Cartoon
Doors, 6:45
Complete Program 7-9
Features 7:15-8:15

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY
at 8 p.m.

A New Program Featuring

REINALD STONE and the Great

KIMBALL PIPE ORGAN

With Stanley Martin-Barriano
Don Boyd—M.C. and—Accompanist
Sing-A-Long and Travelogue on Screen accompanied by Pipe Organ

• FOX •
Blinds and Quads
Air-Conditioned

ENDS TONIGHT

"The Grass Is Greener"

See Best of a Four-Week Run!

This romantic comedy filmed in and around Ontario Park Manor in England in Technicolor and Techniscope. A one each, and stars Deborah Kerr, Cory Corby, Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons. What a cast!

Plus News and a 16-Minute Short
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
Doors 6:30 Complete Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Features 7:15 and 8:15

Starting Monday, July 23—"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"

OAK BAY

TILLIAM OUTDOOR
CORNER BURNBIDE/TILLIAM
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DARK
You'll double up laughing when you see MR. FUN OF THE BIRM

DANNY KAYE-DANA WYINTER-ON THE DOUBLE
HYDE WHITE-RUTHERFORD
and MISS DIANA DORS
TECHNICOLOR and PANAVISION

It's a pleasure... and it's all yours!

THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY
FRED DIERKS LILLI TAR
ASTORIA REYNOLDS PALMER HUNTER

A TERRIFYING WAR OF NERVES!
GREGORY PECK ROBERT MITCHUM POLLY BERGEN
CAPE FEAR
A THRILLER AND A REMARKABLE STORY PRODUCTION • A SPECIAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

—Stars—
"TIGER ISLANDS"

ODEON
AIR-CONDITIONED
Doors 11:30 p.m.

THRILLS AND ACTION
TONY CURTIS
AS IRA HAYES
WHO HIT THE HEIGHTS AT TWO HUNDRED

OUTSIDER
at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30

STARTS MONDAY

THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY
with JAMES CRAIG
PLUS—"SPARE THE ROD"

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
a new kind of love-story!
starring LAURENCE HARVEY
CAPUCINE
JANE FONDA
ANNE BAXTER
BARBARA STANWYCK
at 7:30

DOORS 1 P.M.

MONDAY

2nd GREAT WEEK!
POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY

1 Performance Daily

REVEEN
Presents
Matinee Today • 2 p.m.
TONITE at 8 p.m.

"THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW"
Under Wynnwood

Reserved Seats Now on Sale
at Woodward's—17 Rows • 8 p.m.
\$1.50 • \$1.00 • \$1.50

Matinee Prices
Children 50¢, Students \$1.00
Adults \$1.50

Royal

FOR YOUR ADDED PLEASURE
Combine with your visit... A Delicious Luncheon • Tea and Crumpets • Sunset Show • Puppet Show • Night Lighting, breathtakingly different • Sunday Afternoon Music by the unseen orchestra. No charge for shows and night lighting—just regular admission.

See The Butchart Gardens

Sunset Shows — Mon. 7:30 p.m. Tues. 7:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Fri. 7:30 p.m. Sat. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily (all 11 p.m. daily except Monday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily)

Lighting is breathtakingly different. —Sunset, Moon, Italian, Japanese Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Buy for it after the Sun. —See Show.

CHAMBER OF HORRORS
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
Open Weekdays 9 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. Open Sunday 12:30 till 10:30 p.m.
Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.
In the Crystal Garden—Across from the Empress

FREE HOME DELIVERY SPECIALS
Chicken Chow Mein 65¢
Chicken Fried Rice 65¢
Pork Chop Suet 65¢
Deep Fried Shrimp 1.50
Boneless Almond Chicken 1.50
PHONE EV 5-6764

CHINESE SNORGASBORD
Open 12 Noon Daily
LEE'S CHINESE FOOD 145 FERGUSON STREET—in the Heart of Chinatown

FANTASY THEATRE PRESENTS "SUMMER SHOWCASE"
An Evening of
★ DANCING ★ ENTERTAINMENT
CLUB SROCCO, 1637 View Street
FRIDAY and SATURDAY — BINK MEYER COMBO
\$1.00 per Couple — Tickets at Door — or
Reservations: EV 3-9221, GR 9-2654

FREE HOME DELIVERY
Phone EV 5-6764

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Open 12 Noon Daily
LEE'S CHINESE FOOD 145 FERGUSON STREET—in the Heart of Chinatown

See these GREAT... JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD WAX FIGURES
of
KINGS • QUEENS
STATESMEN • EXPLORERS
SPORTSMEN • WARRIORS
CONQUERORS

also the giants of...
LITERATURE • MUSIC • ART
Magnificently Displayed... Richly Costumed
They're so alive you'll expect them to speak
plus the exciting new...

CHAMBER OF HORRORS
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Giants' M-for-Murder Twins Halt Pittsburgh's Big Drive

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen

Homers by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey sparked San Francisco Giants to a 6-3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night to leave the Giants still only one game behind the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers clung to their lead as Tommy Davis sparked an 8-2 victory over the Cubs at Chicago by driving in four runs, becoming the first major leaguer this season to punch across 100 runs.

In the American League, New York Yankees used their formula of power plus pitching to defeat Washington Senators 3-2, extending their winning streak to eight games and continuing their margin atop the league.

A crowd of 37,705—largest at Forbes Field in two years—saw the Giants make it six straight victories over the third place Pirates who dropped 3½ games off the pace.

Mays stroked his 27th homer of the year over the left-center-field wall in the first off Pirate starter—Vernon Law, putting

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	34	20	.627
Los Angeles	33	21	.610
Minnesota	31	23	.574
Pittsburgh	28	26	.519
Baltimore	28	26	.519
Chicago	27	27	.500
Detroit	26	28	.481
Washington	25	29	.463
Philadelphia	24	30	.444
Cleveland	23	31	.429
Kansas City	22	32	.412
Seattle	21	33	.394
San Francisco	20	34	.370

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
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Pittsburgh	28	26	.519
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Los Angeles	20	34	.370
San Francisco	19	35	.353

B.C. Lions and Frisco Both Missed on Faloney

By FRED OEDERBERG

HAMILTON (TNS)—Bernie Faloney, the bull-shouldered Hamilton Tiger-Cat quarterback who runs like a fullback, could have played in the National Football League.

"He'd definitely have made it as a defensive back, but if the coach had given him a sniff at quarterback, he'd have made that too."

The gentleman who passed judgment was Jim Trimble, ex-NFL Philadelphia head coach and currently entrenched in Hamilton.

Trimble's not the only NFLer who figures the 29-year-old Faloney could have rated with the best. Back in '53 with the University of Maryland he was touted the U.S.'s No. 1 college performer and was the No. 1 draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers.

Instead, he chose Edmonton Eskimos because "I was fresh married and the 49ers wouldn't let me take my wife to training camp. Also there was \$3,000 difference in the contracts offered."

That was the year of the big upset when the crippled Eaks

nipped the mighty Montreal Alouettes 26-25 to dumbfound the 5-1 oddsmakers and every expert between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans—a small area around Edmonton, expected.

Would Faloney, the son of Scottish ancestors and a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., do the same thing again? Head for Canada to wind up a virtual sports nonentity in his own country?

RIGHT THING

"Yes, I felt it was the right thing then and I feel the same way," replied Bernie. "I guess the fact that I will be a Canadian citizen come next February is proof enough—that I am officially a landed immigrant in Canada."

It's been a long up and down grid road for Faloney. After that big season with Jackie Parker & Co. in '53, he informed then Esk coach Pop Ivy he was through with the game. "I didn't want to get crippled," he said, "and my left knee was giving me nothing but trouble."

IN AIR FORCE

So, he contracted to help coach in Calgary but wound up with Uncle Sam's air force on a two-year hitch. The king responded without surgery and service football called. And now? The club never lost a game in two seasons with Faloney at the helm.

Meanwhile, Edmonton and Calgary neglected to protect his name and the T-Cats, sniffing a prize, pulled a quickie by registering Bernie Faloney, quarterback, with the Big Four office.

ONE DAY LATE

Both Frisco and the B.C. Lions had approached him. But the Lions and coach Vic Linskog "were one day late. It was a good contract, but I was Hamilton property."

Faloney grinned, "You know, I had made up my mind to go to B.C. but Vic Linskog phoned and said the deal was off. I ended up a Tiger-Cat. I've often wondered what would've happened if I had become a Lion."

Bernie's first season with the Cats was a winner, capped by a 31-7 Grey Cup triumph over Winnipeg.

Consecutive Grey Cup defeats to Bombers and a last-place finish in '60 triggered one of Canadian football's big-

gest washed-out trades—Faloney for Montreal's Sam Etcheberry.

Faloney was an Alouette, then he wasn't when Etcheberry jumped to the St. Louis Cardinals on a small print legal point in his contract.

Back came Bernie to the stadium where he had been booed crazy by the hot-headed, rabid T-C fans. Faloney made every last one of those paying customers eat their words as the Bengals charged to a first-place finish, then a fantastic Big Four final win over the over-rated Toronto Argonauts.

SHOULD HAVE WON

"It's hindsight," said Faloney, "but we should have won that Grey Cup. That was the best club I ever played with. It had balance. But then Larry Hickman was hurt. Gerry McDougall slipped with a TD in sight. I dropped the ball on the one-yard line."

"And a smothered play was trying in the winning 'Peg' touchdown."

What about the return to Hamilton prior to the season? Had he thought of quitting in disgust?

"I never entered my mind. I don't feel pro athletes should act that way, get sore and walk out."

U.S. Shots Dominate Archery

United States entries dominated the competition in the opening day of the Pacific Northwest Target Archery Association championships here Friday at Macdonald Park.

Ron Raymond of Seattle, won the men's division of the novelty event—a warmup for the championship events which start today. He was followed by Edward Elison of Bremerton, Wash., and Doug Moore of Seattle.

Winner in the women's division was Marie Popson of Lethbridge, who beat out Elizabeth Wohl and Kay Bourne, both of Vancouver, who were second and third respectively.

John Peachey of Portland, Ore., won the junior boys' event over Bernard Brazzale, also of Portland, and Greg Smith of Victoria.

Vancouver's Joan Ridington was the only competitor in the junior girls' division.

Eighty entries competed Friday but the field is expected to more than double that for the championship events which run through Sunday.

In the novelty events, the men shoot six ends at 90 metres and six at 70 metres, while the women and juniors shoot six at 70 metres and six at 60 metres.

Merchants Near Top-Place Clubs

At first the Heywood Softball League was a one-team race, all Gorge Hotel. Then Imperials stepped into the lead. Now Merchants are making it a three-team battle.

Merchants moved to within one game of first place last night, beating Navy, 9-3.

Pinch-hitter Jim Gibson settled the issue in the seventh when, with Merchants ahead 5-3, slammed a three-run homer. Terry Moody also homered for Merchants with bases empty in the ninth.

Frisco ahead 2-0, McCovey tagged Law for an opposite field solo homer over the left field scoreboard in the fourth for what proved to be the winning run.

MANTLE HOMER

At New York, Mickey Mantle's 19th homer, with Roger Maris on base, and Hector Lopez's sixth accounted for all the Yankee runs.

Whitney Ford got credit for the victory, his ninth against five losses. He complained of tiredness after seven innings and retired in favor of a pinch hitter, Marshall Bridges finished up.

Red Sox outfielders Carl Yastrzemski, Lu Clinton and Carroll Hardy buried Chicago White Sox under a barrage of extra base hits for an 8-4 victory at Boston.

Earl Battey, whose error in the eighth inning permitted the tying run, belted a two-run homer in the 10th inning to give Minnesota Twins a 7-5 victory over visiting Baltimore Orioles.

Battey socked his homer off loser Hal Brown. The winner was veteran Ray Moon.

The Angels pulled off an eight-run inning—the biggest in their two-year history—and defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-5 at Los Angeles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	24	.565
Chicago	28	26	.519
San Francisco	28	26	.519
St. Louis	27	27	.500
Cincinnati	26	28	.481
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San Francisco	19	35	.353

Oak Bay Side Host Brockton

Oak Bay Cricket Club will play host to Brockton Cricket Club for an all-day match Sunday, starting at 11.30 a.m. at Windsor Park.

Brockton leads the mainland league.

Rae Milligan Alberta Champ

CALGARY (CP)—Rae Milligan of Calgary, sinking seven birds, Friday won the 36-hole Alberta women's golf final, whipping Mrs. Betty Stanhope Cole of Edmonton 4 and 3.

It was Miss Milligan's seventh provincial title.

Morrison's Step Down

Morrison's who have been campaigning in the senior men's softball league this year, drop back to junior competition today to take part in the district championships.

Morrison's play View Royal at 1.30 today at Heywood Park, and Sooke takes on Nanaimo at 4 p.m. Losers of these two games in the double-elimination tournament meet at 6.30, and the tourney continues Sunday with three and possibly four games.



Just Before the Battle

Picture of relaxation, Bob Polesi of Santa Monica stretches out on sidewalk in front of city hall for last-minute rest before starting Sooke marathon. Apparently he didn't get enough rest, finishing 10th in field of 13 on 23-mile jaunt won by Doug Rustad of Seattle. — (William A. Boucher photo.)

Seattle Runner Cracks Sooke Marathon Record

Doug Rustad of Seattle Olympic Club won the 23-mile Sooke marathon last night, and set a record in the process. Rustad covered the run from city hall to Sooke River flats in two hours, 11 minutes, 39 1/10 seconds. Previous record was two hours, 18 minutes, nine seconds, set last year by Ivor Davies of Vancouver.

Earl Ebbelin, also of Seattle Olympic, was second in two hours, 18 minutes, 32 seconds, and Bob Caman of San Bernardino, Calif., placed third in two hours, 21 minutes, 25 seconds.

Thirteen runners started the

Lynn Eves Qualifies Jerome Roms in First Heats

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Jerome of North Vancouver romped to easy victories in his qualifying heats at the Western

PCL Baseball

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	31	24	.565
San Francisco	28	26	.519
Los Angeles	27	27	.500
San Diego	26	28	.481
San Francisco	25	29	.463
Los Angeles	24	30	.444
San Diego	23	31	.429
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Los Angeles	21	33	.394
San Diego	20	34	.370
San Francisco	19	35	.353

Canada track and field championships Friday night, matching his own Canadian record in the 100-yard dash but well off his time in the 220.

The 20-year-old University of Oregon runner, who holds the world record in the 100 metres, ran the 100 yards in 9.5 seconds to equal the Canadian open mark. He was well off his best time of 9.3 and the world's record of 9.2 which he could equal today in the final.

He will be pushed in the final of both the 100 and 220 by Jack Higgins of the University of Puget Sound who qualified in both events Friday night.

Higgins was not timed in the 100 because of a false start but was not called back when the starter's gun failed to work. He won his 220 heat in 22.1 seconds and Jerome's best this year is 21.7.

Track and weather conditions were perfect.

ONE CANADIAN RECORD

One Canadian record was broken, that by Amber Sutherland, 16, of Vancouver, who won the women's 440-yard run in 59.1. The previous mark was 1:01.1.

Diane Gerace of Trail, B.C., 18, who set a Canadian women's high jump record of five feet, four inches in May, showed her talents in two other events Friday night.

She paced the heat of the women's 80-metre hurdles in 12.8 seconds in spite of a sore knee, then jumped 16 feet, 11½ inches.

WRESTLING

ARENA SAT., JULY 21, 8:30 P.M. 12-Man Over-Top-Rope Battle Royal \$1,500 to Winner - \$100 Entry \$2.00. Losers to be eliminated. Falls do not count. Referee stays outside ring.

Let's Go Bowling

5-PINS - 10-PINS Coffee Shop - Free Parking Students 10¢ to 15¢ midweek

Gibson's Bowling Centre

"The Family Bowling Centre"

TONITE

North America's Fastest Sport

AUTO RACING

Plus the Popular MODIFIED SPORTSMAN RACES and the exciting STOCK CAR RACES Sponsored by VITRA

FAN APPRECIATION NITE

Lots of FREE GIFTS to be given away

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Time Trials 7.30 p.m.

Speaking Briefly

Russians Draw 100,000

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Attendance of more than 100,000 for the weekend's Russian-United States track meet at Stanford Stadium has been

Most highlights will be televised on channel 4 at 4.30 and 10 p.m.

assured and could set a record for this international competition.

Stanford athletic director Al Masters reported ticket sales already total 98,640 assuring a greater spectator turnout than the stadium saw in 1960 when 82,519 watched the two-day United States Olympic tryouts. It could exceed the 130,000 who watched the U.S.-Russian meet in Moscow last year.

Fans jammed the stands daily at Stanford's Angell Field for the practices as both Russians and Yankees work out at the same time.

Starter Bernie Wagner observed, "I think most of these people thought they could tell a Russian just by looking and are surprised when they can't."

JOHN COX, 33-year-old Chicago financier who graduated from Rice University in 1927, has presented the school with a gift of stock in Yankee Stadium, of which he is part owner, that will provide an income of more than \$1,000,000

in the next 16 years... **Magar Ray Robinson** has signed to fight **Terry Downes** in London Sept. 25... **Bruce Kidd** has denied a London report saying he has plans to take a post-graduate course at Oxford or Cambridge. "It's only one of innumerable possibilities," the Toronto runner said.

The older **Minnie Minnow**, who collided with a fractured skull more than two months ago, has been put back on the Cardinals' active player list.

SAMMY BAUGH, fired as coach of New York Titans of the American Football League, will get \$20,000 for not working as the club honors the late on his contract... **Cincinnati Reds** have bought pitcher **Joe Nuxhall** from San Diego Padres.

Franchise shifts are coming, but officials say the Eastern Professional Hockey League will definitely operate again next season... **B.C. Track Racing Association** has threatened to stop all stock car racing at Hanes Speedway unless promoter **Mae Morrison** carries out safety recommendations made by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of driver **Don Meyers**, 24, on the weekend.

GORDON POTTER, trainer of **Crimson Satan**, was suspended by stewards of the Jockey Club until the end of the year for administering a drug to the colt prior to his victory in the \$42,500 Leonard Richards Stakes June 23 at Delaware Park. Purse will be redistributed with top money going to second-place **Noble Jay**... **Edmonton Eskimos** have cut seven Canadians, all newcomers except veteran fullback **Ron Kelly**... guard **Merv Collins** has signed for his seventh season with Ottawa Rough Riders... ex-Rider **Tom "The Bomb" Tracy** has signed for his seventh National Football League season, this time with Pittsburgh Steelers.

When to Fish or Hunt

SOLUNAR TABLES

By John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this year, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow are as follows:

TODAY			
	AM	PM	Pct.
High	5:30	5:30	5.8
Low	11:30	11:30	5.8
TOMORROW			
High	6:30	6:30	6.2
Low	12:30	12:30	6.2

equaling the course record set by Barnum Thurstaday.

Player, brandishing an old Japanese putter he bought a couple of years ago, sank birdie putts of 35 and 15 feet on the final two holes for a second-round 67. Bayer, hailed as the game's longest hitter, toured the arduous course with a 70.

Bob Goolby was next with 69-72-141, followed by a group bracketed at 142—Frank Stranahan, Bobby Nichols, Jack Burke Julius Boros and Marty Furgol.

Toronto's George Knudson held his position at the top of the Canadian contingent. He had a 75 Friday, added to Thurs-

day's 72, for a total of 147. Al Johnston of Montreal also shot a 75 Friday for a total of 151.

Bill Ezrinick, a former National Hockey League stalwart from Winnipeg who now plays out of North Reading, Mass., added a 74 to his first-round 77 for a 151.

An even 81 players with scores of 151 and better advanced to the third round. The chief casualty was Jerry Barber, who won this championship a year ago with a miraculous putting performance. This time Barber had 79-73-152. Another failure was 1957 winner, Lionel Hebert, with 77-75-152.

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CLEARANCE
MEN'S SHOES
For 6 DAYS Only

... you'll find almost every type, color and size in this men's sale ... moccasins, street and business types, in blacks and browns, as well as all our summer shoes. Choose the famous makes ... Roblee, Jarman ... these groups include all the short and discontinued lines from the Vancouver store as well.

SPECIAL GROUP \$9.95
... our entire stock of men's summer shoes including ventilateds, meshes, suedes, etc., in light and dark colors... most of them were \$18.95 and \$19.95.

Reg. \$15.95 to \$17.95 Reg. \$18.95 and \$19.95

Reg. \$10.95 to \$11.95 Reg. \$10.95 and \$19.95

\$10⁹⁵ \$12⁹⁵

Reg. \$21.95 to \$25.95

\$15⁹⁵

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Sorry: No Mail Orders: No Exchanges: No Refunds:

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SAFE CARS"

WAGONS

54 MERCURY 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON.
V8 automatic, custom radio, Tutone. **\$895**
PACIFIC \$\$\$ SAVING PRICE

59 DODGE STATION WAGON. 6-cylinder automatic,
in showroom condition. **\$1995**
PACIFIC \$\$\$ SAVING PRICE

SEDANS

50 HONDA 4-DOOR. 6-cylinder.
\$1095

51 HONDA 2-DOOR. 6-cyl.,
auto. \$695

52 HONDA 4-DOOR. V8
power steering,
radio, Tutone, white-
tint. Was \$1295.
SAVING **\$995**

53 HONDA 2-DOOR. Custom ra-
dio. Was \$495.
SAVING **\$395**

54 HONDA 4-DOOR. 6-cylinder,

55 METEOR SEDAN. 6-cylinder,
in showroom condition.
PACIFIC \$\$\$ SAVING **\$1495**
PRICE

56 PONTIAC SEDAN. 6-cylinder,
automatic. Power steering,
top condition. Was \$1795.
PACIFIC \$\$\$ SAVING **\$1595**
PRICE

57 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. 6-cyl-
inder, standard transmission,
Tutone. Was \$895.
PACIFIC \$\$\$ SAVING **\$695**
PRICE

58 VALIANT "V2000" SEDAN.
Automatic, custom radio, 1
owner, low mileage, like new.
PACIFIC \$\$\$ SAVING **\$2495**
PRICE

59 VALIANT TUDOR HARD-

omatic, custom
condition. Was
\$\$\$ **\$395**

ECONOMY CARS

61 CYLINDER "CRESTA"
black and white. Was
\$1000.00. Now
SAVING PRICE **\$195**

54 MONARCH SEDAN. Stand-
ard transmission, custom ra-
dio, Tutone. PACIFIC **\$595**
\$\$\$ SAVING PRICE

61 AUSTIN A-55 SEDAN. Custom radio,
one owner, top condition.
PACIFIC \$\$\$ SAVING PRICE **\$1495**

50 AUSTIN 4-55 SEDAN. One owner, top condition. **PACIFIC 888 SAVING PRICE "695**

60 SIMCA SEDAN. White, reliable, windshield washers, 4-cylinder economy. Was \$1295. **PACIFIC 888 SAVING PRICE "1095**

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SALES - SAVE UP TO \$300

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62 FOUR-DOOR DE LUKE "7399" SEDAN. White with red interior, whitewalls, automatic, back-up lights, wheel covers, padded dash, floor carpet, variable speed wipers, safety belts, undercoating, radio, outside mirror. Regular price \$3971.75. **2771** 75
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62 VALIANT DE LUKE FOUR-DOOR STATION WAGON. Whitewall tires, 145 horsepower Hi Performance Engine. Automatic, Elec-

to drive away

- Take up to 36 months to pay
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THE TWIN SIGNS!"

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11/11/78

Hardly Arrived Ready to Help

Within two hours of arriving in Victoria, Salvation Army Major Marland Rankin was approached on the street by a man who wanted advice in a quarrel with his wife.

It is the peculiar lot of the men in the "Army of Christ" to be sought out by those who have nowhere else to turn as offering help where none may seem to be.

STREET INCIDENT

This was vividly brought home to him by the street incident, said Major Rankin.

Interviewed yesterday by the Colonist, he arrived in Victoria Sunday with his wife. They take over command of the Pandora Avenue Citadel, replacing Brig. and Mrs. Byron Purdy, who were transferred to Vancouver.

The Army's uniform has become identified with people

in trouble, and they naturally turn to it for help, says Major Rankin.

PLACE TO SLEEP

Often they are people with nowhere else to go and who turn to the Army for help. The Army—spiritual guidance, perhaps a place to sleep and a bite to eat—is wanted only as a last resort. But the Army is glad they come, no matter what the circumstances, he says.

"We teach a religion that offers help to every man," says the major.

Too many people, however, see the Salvation Army as merely a social agency, he says.

WE ARE CHURCH

"Fundamentally we are a church with a militant evangelism," says Major Rankin. "But I can't see how Christianity can be practised except on the precept, 'For as much as ye have done to the least of these.'"

Major Rankin came to Victoria from Oshawa, a native of Glace Bay, N.S. He has been in the Salvation Army since he was born. He was commissioned in 1935.

SON, DAUGHTER

His wife is the former Sadie Christenson of Vancouver. The Rankins are accompanied by a son, Robert and have a daughter, Barbara, in Oshawa. Major Rankin said he had not been in Victoria long enough to know whether he would make any changes in the program at present carried out in Victoria.

At present he is chiefly interested in building up the work of the 300-member congregation at the Pandora Avenue Citadel, he said.



MARLAND RANKIN
... offers hope

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MOWLEY

If you are getting married, there are some facts you must know. Ignorance in marriage is never bliss but always blisters. Stupidity and ignorance are the factors that ruin marriage.

First, as soon as you are engaged, see your minister. Frequently the couple should be referred to a physician and sometimes to a psychiatrist. Home backgrounds, guilt feelings, inferiority complexes, prejudices and smouldering fuses with time bombs may destroy marriage.

Pre-marital counselling should study the adjustments

necessary to a good marriage. Do you know that when first married only half of married couples have satisfactory sex relations, slightly more than half agree on finances, two out of three on social activities and in-law relations, three out of four on religion and mutual friends, while a large percentage never work out satisfactory relationships.

Settle the Problems

No couple should get married until they have settled the major problems in marriage—not the details, mark you! If you can't settle the fundamentals before marriage, you can't settle them afterwards.

Every church has certain particular customs and courtesies demands you fall in with them. Usually you find the minister eager to meet the wishes of the bride as far as possible. The groom pays for the minister, the flowers for the ushers, the best man and

the bride. The bride's parents pay the fees of the organist, soloist and caretaker.

If candles are used at the wedding service care should be taken not to drip the wax over valuable carpets. Music should be appropriate to a church service. I like a hymn—or hymn sung as a solo—during the service. Photographs should not be taken during the service. They should be taken coming into or leaving the church or signing the register.

Solidarity of Society

Some secular writers have utterly misunderstood the solidarity of society into which the couple now enters. The minister represents God with out whom no marriage realizes its potential.

Of course the marriage takes place in the bride's church unless the situation is most unusual. Anything else is a studied insult to her minister and church. When the case is so explained to her minister, Good marriage, as the man, They never rise higher than the character of the personalities involved.

World Court Decision

Pay to Keep Peace UN Members Told

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The World Court advised the general assembly Friday that all United Nations members should help pay for the organization's costly peace-keeping operations.

The Congo and the Middle East. The decision at the Hague set the stage for a critics assembly debate on whether to uphold the court's opinion and revoke the voting power of any nation falling more than two years behind in its UN dues for those operations and the regular budget.

NINE TO FIVE

The vote on the advisory opinion was 9 to 5—with judges from the Soviet Union, Poland, France, Argentina and Peru in opposition.

British Farmers To Visit

A group of 25 British farmers will arrive in Victoria Wednesday for a one-day visit during which they will visit Butchart Gardens and the experimental farm at Saanich.

Known as the Nash Farm Tour, the group will be welcomed at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant.

They arrive in Penikese today, by air, for the start of a tour which includes visits to Alberta points and the Seattle fair.

In B.C. they will visit Kelowna, Summerland and Vancouver. They leave again Thursday from Vancouver.

At present he is chiefly interested in building up the work of the 300-member congregation at the Pandora Avenue Citadel, he said.

Induction Slated Friday

Church Notes

Induction service of Rev. Lawrence Sieber to the pastorate of Wilkinson Road and Garden City United churches will be at the Wilkinson Road church next Friday at 8 p.m.

Rev. C. H. Whitmore, chairman of the presbytery, will conduct the service, Rev. Sam Parsons of Centennial United will address the new minister and the congregation and Rev. L. C. Hooper of Brentwood will preach the sermon.

Mr. Sieber has been minister

at St. Andrew's United Church, Mission City, B.C., for seven years.

Net income from the medieval-style fair at St. John's Anglican Church last week was about \$2,000 after \$300 expenses were paid.

Delighted members of the St. John's young people's group, which put on the fair, estimate 1,000 people attended the festive event Friday and Saturday nights.

Most of the profits will go to restoration of the church with a portion being devoted to young people's activities.

Metropolitan and Chinese United churches will conduct a vacation church school July 30 to Aug. 10 at the Metropolitan Christian Education Centre.

The school will meet 9:30 a.m. to noon. Students will study the Bible using courses prepared by the United Church committee on vacation church schools and recommended by the Canadian Council of Churches. Worship, recreation and crafts are also on the curriculum.

All children aged 4 to 12 and all Grade six students are welcome. Miss Eunice Peters directs the school, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Peters, kindergarten superintendent, Mrs. James Turner, primary, and Mrs. Robert Bennett, junior.

Guest preacher tomorrow at St. Chad's Anglican Church,

Mount Douglas, and St. David's Anglican Church-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, will be Rev. Dick Welsh who formerly was a reporter in Victoria and then served as vicar of the two churches for several years.

Mr. Welsh will conduct a service of divine healing and preach tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at St. Chad's, and will be guest preacher at St. David's at 11 a.m. He and his family are in Victoria on vacation, and last week he was a leader at the Vancouver Guild of Health camp at Qualicum, B.C.

Archbishop Harold Sexton of B.C. will dedicate the organ and many other memorials at the 11 a.m. service at St. John's Anglican church tomorrow. Rev. A. J. Williams, retired, will preach at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Dr. Gordon Palmer of Los Angeles will be guest preacher at First Baptist Church at both services tomorrow.

Dr. Gerald Switzer of Central United Church, Calgary, will be guest preacher at First United Church at both services tomorrow. At the 7:30 p.m. service he will describe climbing Mount Sinai by camel and on foot in 1962.

Church of Our Lord

Reformed Episcopal Church, 1000 Douglas Street, will hold a 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

"TWO KINDS OF CHRISTIANITY"

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.

"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

Visitors are cordially invited to all services of Victoria's Historic Church

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Kings of Manhood Sunday School, 8:45 a.m. Memorial Service, 11:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.—"Prophesy—Proof Positive" Speaker: T. LOFTING

NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH, 400 Douglas Street and Kings Road Pastor A. J. Loughlin 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11:30 a.m.—Church Service 7:30 p.m.—"You Are a Stranger Only Once"

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

401 North Park Street Pentecostal Assembly of Canada

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School That is Important

11:00 a.m.—"MAKE THE MEN SIT DOWN"

7:30 p.m.—"IF—THE WORD THAT DIRECTS DESTINY"

WELCOME TO OUR FELLOWSHIP CHURCH. WE PREACH SALVATION NOW. DIVINE HEALING—BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT—JESUS SOON RETURN

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Affiliate International Free Thought Alliance "There is an answer to every prayer—a solution to every problem" REV. EMMETT H. SHELLEY, Minister

Guest Speaker: Mr. Robert Ferguson of Victoria

11:00 a.m.—"TREASURES OF PRAYER"

7:30 p.m.—"REJOICE AND BE GLAD"

ALL WELCOME 1201 FORT STREET

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

NEWSTADT BELL, THE FORT ST. LEADER, A. A. FRYER

Speaker: MR. E. E. AVERY

Subject: "MANHOOD"

A Bright Service Every Sunday, 7:30 p.m. All Welcome

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

R. E. S. Thompson, Pastor 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Rev. George Swanson of Fort St. John "Preparation for the Last Days Bible"

OPEN-AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK

Church in Charge, Sunday at 7 P.M. Quadra Bible Chapel

Assisted by Youth Challenge Choir

Sponsored by Christian Business Men's Committee

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

PAT BAY HIGHWAY, AT B.L.S. LAKE 11:00 a.m.—Short Family Service

Visitors: Come as you are and enjoy the sunny beach afterward. PASTOR: R. D. PIER, Minister

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 8-7511 Sidney GE 5-2832 Colwood GE 8-8881

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

A Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject "LIFE"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 1510 BROAD STREET

ALL ARE WELCOME

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER 11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

7:30 p.m.—Evensong Service

Speaker at both Services

Mr. Cyril Weller

Ministry from Philippine Islands

8:00 p.m.—Young People's Hour

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

Ministry by DR. J. M. ROOSTON of Oxford, England

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

July 16 to 27

Boys and Girls seven years of age and over are invited to attend

Managers: Singing Awards

The Salvation Army

Victoria Citadel 301 Pandora Ave.

Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Welcome Meetings for Major and Mrs. Marland Rankin

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Praise Meeting

The Public invited to attend these meetings

Foursquare Gospel

801 SEQUENTIA ROAD

Sunday School - - - 9:45

Worship Service - - - 11:00

Evangelistic Service - - - 7:30

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

St. James and Quadra

The Very Rev. John Whitford, M.A., M.B., B.S., Dean and Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

"JESUS CHRIST AND LORD REVEREND"

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

The Rev. Canon S. J. Wilson, M.C., M.B., B.S., Dean

11:00 a.m.—Matins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Matins each weekday at 8 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason

Rev. Canon George Middle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.

Dedication of Organ and Other Memorials by THE LORD ARCHBISHOP

BROADCAST SERVICE (CKDA 1220)

7:30 p.m.

Rev. Canon A. J. Williams

11 a.m.—Sunday School

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving God and People

Point, Quadra and Cadboro Bay

TRINITY V

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—MATINS

Rev. J. R. PARKER, B.A., S. Mary's, Oak Bay

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Rev. William Hill, Rector

Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S LAKE HILL

St. Peter's Road at 2000 Quadra

Rector, Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D.

10:00 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE

Preacher, Mr. ROGER BRAY

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Corner Richmond and Quadra

TRINITY V

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: Rev. Cyril Venables

Nursery facilities are available during the morning service

Thursday, July 26, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. George J. Hall, B.S., Rector

St. Luke's Church

Cedar Hill Road

TRINITY V

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Mass and Service

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Service

Holy Communion: Wed. (St. James), 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

Rev. Chas. T. Bailey, Rector

St. Mary's Church

High Road, Oak Bay

First United Church

Corner Quadra and Belmont Roads

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., Minister

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Wood, Directors of Music

11:00 a.m.

"How To Stay Alive As Long As You Live"

Rev. Gerald B. Seiler, B.A., B.D., M.T.M., Ph.D., D.D., Central United Church

8:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Matins each weekday at 8 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

Minister: Rev. P. E. James, B.A., D.D., Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., D.D., Rev. C. H. McKinnon, M.A., Organist and Choir Leader: Mr. Eric Sandberg, A.B.T.C.

11:00 a.m.

"DO YOU HAVE A TRUE PICTURE?"

Preacher: The Rev. John H. Gordon, B.A., B.D., B.S.

Children's Story: "A Little Lost Lamb"

Guest Soloist: Mrs. Rosalie Cameron

Guest Organist: Mrs. E. W. Heston

7:30 p.m.

Combined Service of First United and Metropolitan

First United Church

Guest Preacher: The Rev. Gerald B. Seiler, B.A., B.D., M.T.M., Ph.D., D.D., of Central United Church, Calgary

"We Welcome Visitors"

EATON'S W...

's "Little Godiva" Foundations

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CANADA



Pageant Chief Going Hoarse Getting Results

It takes a lot of shouting to get a centennial pageant in shape.

For the last week Dudley Remus, pageant director, has kept a running one-way conversation from one end of Royal Athletic Park to the other.

Somehow he manages to catch the errors of the more than 1,000 performers who will give Victorians the biggest show they have ever seen, July 28 to Aug. 4.

RAW THROAT
Each night he goes home nursing a throat scraped raw by the demands of making himself heard across several hundred feet of open air for two hours.

Friday night they were doing the Charleston—a small block in the dramatic structure that is to recreate 100 years of Victoria.

PLEASURE MERE
Mr. Remus is sure the 1,000 amateurs have what it takes to please the public.

Three more rehearsals lie between them and their public. They have lots of spirit and are filled to the brim with enthusiasm.

FAST RESEARCH
The pageant consists of 16 scenes, cooked on the hottest typewriter of director Remus after three weeks of high-speed research into the island's history. The facts have been authenticated by Victoria historian James K. Nesbitt.

Histrionics will be mixed with the one-two beat in many places of the script as the ghosts of old Victoria scurry across the stage in brief surrections.

THREE MINUTES
One of the many triumphs of the mind over matter will be the construction of the old fort in three minutes flat.

A bevy of 30 girls are competing for Victoria's centennial crown, which includes the honor of reigning over the pageant.

Tickets now are available

Liquor Fine: \$50

Walter R. Settle, 3361 Veteran Road, was fined \$50 in Oak Bay magistrate's court for supplying liquor to a minor.

for the event at centennial headquarters.

Parade Starts Navy Salute

The navy will open its three-day salute to Victoria on the city's 100th birthday with a giant parade of floats, bands and marching units through downtown streets Aug. 2.

A spokesman for RCN Pacific Command said yesterday a total of 850 officers and men will march in the parade starting at 2 p.m.

PIPES, DRUMS

Music will be provided by the bands of HMCS Naden, the naval technical apprentices pipes and drums, and the Rainbow Sea Cadets Corps.

There will also be 36 floats depicting the role played by warships and shore establishments.

ROUTE IN CITY
Down Menzies to Belleville, onto Government, to Pandora, Blanshard, Yates, and along Douglas to Beacon Hill Park.

Many of the floats will remain in the park as "static displays."

The waterfront at Beacon Hill Park will be focal point of the three-day naval "Salute to Victoria."

Naval personnel will also demonstrate physical training and weapons skills.

SUNSET CEREMONY

On each of the three days naval units will perform a sunset ceremony.

Grand finale will be a sailpast of five destroyer escorts, four minesweepers, and the submarine Grilse off the Dallas Road waterfront Saturday, and a flypast of sub-hunting planes and helicopters.

Seen in Passing

Pat McDonough delivering a bag of cleaning. (A salesman for a Victoria cleaning firm, he lives at 1131 Collinson. Hobbies are fishing and hunting.) ... **Pill Pike** getting ready to take a picture. ... **Sam Lane** waiting on the corner. ... **Tom Jones** superintending a barbecue pit. ... **Bert Muford** towing he'll never go to sea again.

Seen in Passing

Seen in Passing

Seen in Passing

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Seen in Passing

Island-Born Doctor

She Fought Crippling Drug

By Staff Reporter
A Vancouver Island-born doctor with a strong hunch about a new drug... disturbing reports in a British medical journal... complaints from patients about side effects.

These were the strange elements which emerged yesterday in the story of Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey's successful battle to keep a crippling drug called Thalidomide

out of the hands of U.S. consumers. And, had it not been for the great depression of the 1930's, the fight might have been waged and won here in Canada.

Had she remained here to enter her chosen profession of pharmacology, a group of crippled Canadian youngsters might be leading normal lives at this moment.

Here's her story:
Dr. Kelsey was born in Cobble Hill and headed south to the United States in 1936 in the depths of the depression.

Now a pharmacologist with the U.S. Food and Drug Service, she was approached some months ago by manufacturers of Thalidomide for a licence to sell the sedative in the U.S.

Went to Work

She wasn't satisfied with the clinical support for the drug, and refused.

Long before the drug's vicious property of crippling unborn babies while still in the womb was discovered, Dr. Kelsey went to work to find out all there was to know about Thalidomide.

A tugging in the fingers and toes was what did it, she told The Daily Colonist in a long-distance interview from Washington.

Tingling Noted

A British medical journal had mentioned briefly that the drug—administered to pregnant women as a sedative—had caused a tingling sensation in the extremities.

If it made the fingers tingle, she reasoned, might it not be having some effect on the baby in the womb?

"Peripheral neuritis," Dr. Kelsey said. "There was a letter to the editor in one of the British medical journals—I don't remember whether it was the Lancet or the British Medical Journal."

Had the Power

"We deduced from this there might be a hazard to babies when mothers had taken this drug during pregnancy. We didn't know what form it would take. We thought there might be something."

Dr. Kelsey had the power to delay licensing of the drug for 60 days.

She did this when the firm first applied for a licence in September, 1960. At the end of the 60 days, she gave this another two-month hiatus—and again, and again.

Clearly Linked

Eighteen months later came proof—a cable from the drug manufacturers in Europe saying the drug had been clearly linked to deformations of babies.

Why did it take so long for these effects to become known?

"The difficulty was to associate the malformations with the drug. It wasn't recognized for some time. It had been noticed there were numbers of malformations, but none doctors attributed this to some new genetic effect... perhaps caused by fallout," she said.

More Possible

Canada's food and drug authorities allowed the drug to be sold.

Numbers of deformed babies have been born here because of it, and more may be born up to the end of September.

The drug was manufactured by the William S. Merrell Co. While it was not sold in the U.S., it was in common use throughout the rest of the free world.

West Germany and Great Britain were among the hardest hit.

Sister in City

Dr. Kelsey was born Frances Oldham at Cobble Hill, the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. F. T. Oldham. Her sister, Miss Monica Oldham, lives at 1857 Crescent Road, Victoria.

Frances Oldham was a brilliant science student. She took her bachelor's and master's degrees at McGill University, then went to the United States to take a fellowship in pharmacology at Chicago.

Happens Again

"I sort of hung around down there," said Dr. Kelsey. "It was really happenstance that I went to the United States and stayed there—those were depression days when you were glad to grab at chances of a career."

She was married in 1943 to another pharmacologist, Dr. F. Ellis Kelsey, now special assistant to the U.S. surgeon-general. In 1950 she added a medical degree to her PhD.

Doctor Named

For B.C. Post

Appointment of Dr. Charles Gregory as director of the Victoria Mental Health Centre was announced yesterday by provincial health minister Eric Martin.

Before taking up duties yesterday, Dr. Gregory was associated with the department of psychiatry, University of Toronto.

Test for Strength

First step in federal government survey to discover ways to strengthen Victoria's famous Causeway wall and allow dredging of Inner Harbor began this week when workmen drilled holes along roadway to test soil.

Walter Sokolofsky, top, and Joseph Ladouceur are the drillers. Survey is expected to take until mid-August. — (William Boucher photo.)

Test for Strength

Test for Strength

Test for Strength

Test for Strength

Test for Strength

Test for Strength

Test for Strength

Test for Strength

Boat Hunted In Islands

A search started Friday for a pleasure craft which was 24 hours overdue on a trip from Friday Harbor in the San Juan Islands to Seattle with six persons aboard. Owner of the boat is Raymond Eke of Seattle.

Hut Fight

Peace Bid Doomed

City hall peacemakers charged with attempting to placate an irate motel operator and so avoid a threatened court case seem destined to fail.

Crystal Court Motel owner Hubert Bevan has threatened court action, timed to start on the first day of the city's second century, if the city doesn't remove an old army hut from the CPR Lawn Bowling Club greens across Belleville from his motel.

TWO NAMED

Some aldermen at a recent council meeting felt Mr. Bevan might withdraw his objection to the hut if he was told how it would look when it is completely rehabilitated.

Ald. Millard Mooney and Ald. Arthur Dowell were appointed peacemakers.

But Mr. Bevan told the Colonist yesterday "peace" is out of the question.

ALL WRONG

"The thing is all wrong," he said. "There is not one law for the city and one for me."

The hut was shifted to the bowling club site recently with the city contributing \$1,500 towards the estimated \$3,000 cost of moving and rehabilitating the building for use as a bowling clubhouse.

CERTAIN PROPERTY

City fire regulations prohibited erection of wooden structures in the area but city council amended the regulations to allow wooden structures on certain city property.

Mr. Bevan, through his lawyer, has told city council the amendment is illegal and threatened court action to quash it if the hut is not removed.

CLUB CONTINUES

In spite of Mr. Bevan's objection, the bowling club is continuing with rehabilitation of the hut, a city official said.

Ald. Mooney said he hopes to arrange a meeting with Mr. Bevan next week.

CLUB CONTINUES

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Doctor Explains

Medicare Plan 'Easy' for B.C.

By TED PULFORD

A Victoria doctor said yesterday he and his B.C. colleagues believe a complete—and painless—medical care plan could be developed in this province with little difficulty.

The president of the Victoria Medical Society, anxiously eyeing the crisis that has swept over his colleagues in Saskatchewan, said yesterday an entirely satisfactory plan could be set in motion here at a cost to the provincial government of \$6,000,000 a year.

Factors leading up to the proposal stated by Dr. J. L. Heffernan appear to be these:

● B.C.'s medical men concede the days of get-well-now, pay-later service to patients is numbered. Most of them are as anxious to have an efficient plan as are the patients themselves.

● Because a large percentage of the province's population is already protected by some form of medical plan, universal coverage would be comparatively easy to extend.

Cost of a complete plan for the province could be kept well within the provincial treasury's ability to pay, he said.

"Since 75 per cent of our people are already covered by a plan and 10 per cent are protected by social assistance, only about 15 per cent remain unprotected."

"An annual payment of \$6,000,000 by the government would foot the bill for this group," he said. "That's just one-quarter of the annual liquor tax revenue—a cheap price to pay for the sort of care such a plan could provide."

What the B.C. doctors are against is any suggestion that Saskatchewan's medicare law might be copied here.

"We would resist any such legislation most strenuously," he said.

Nothing Further

Valuable use could be made of extensive billing and accounts systems already functioning under MSA and other recognized plans.

"Somehow or other, the impression has been created that doctors are absolutely against any form of prepaid medicine," Dr. Heffernan said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

Stymied by wholesale opposition to a plan creating a legislative precinct area in James Bay, city spokesmen will confer next week with representatives of the provincial government.

City council chamber was packed with irate property owners July 12 when council held a public hearing on the proposal.

The legislative precinct would cover eight blocks of James Bay land bounded by Belleville, Michigan, Oswego and Douglas.

In view of the strong opposition, city council deferred action on the precinct and decided to seek a meeting with government spokesmen.

SOLUTION OFFERED

In the meantime a possible solution to some of the opposition has been suggested by a James Bay resident.

Miss Mary Dixon suggested in a letter to council the government could buy up all the land available in the area immediately and rent it back to its former owners until needed.

SOLUTION OFFERED

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DR. J. L.



Perfect for a summer evening meal: this ham-olive ring mould with pinmento-stuffed olives lending their special flavor and color to the dish. Peas marinated in french dressing complete the summer special.

Serve Iced Tea or Coffee With This Summer Special

Allam-Olive Ring Mould. Includes pinmento-stuffed olives in the recipe and uses them as a garnish—their red and green colors standing out against the light pink ring to make it even more appealing. Try the mould for a summer evening meal. Put peas marinated in French dressing in the centre of your mould, and you have a decorative and tasty meal for the whole family.

All that is needed to complete this summer special is a glass of iced coffee or tea.

HAM-OLIVE RING MOULD (Makes six servings.)

Two envelopes unflavored gelatine; 1½ cups cold water; ½ cup sliced pinmento-stuffed olives; 1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, softened; ½ cup mayonnaise; 1½ cups vegetable juice cocktail; dash tabasco; ½ teaspoon dry mus-

tard; 1½ cups diced cooked ham; 3 cups cooked peas; ½ teaspoon onion salt; ¼ cup French dressing.

Sprinkle gelatine over water. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, until gelatine is dissolved. Chill ½ cup gelatine mixture to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Spoon 2 tablespoons chilled gelatine into 9-inch ring mould. Arrange ½ cup sliced olives over gelatine. Top with remaining 2 tablespoons chilled gelatine. Chill until set. Combine cream cheese and mayonnaise; beat until smooth. Gradually add vegetable juice cocktail, tabasco and dry mustard; beat until smooth. Blend remaining gelatine mixture into cream cheese mixture. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in ham and remaining ½ cup sliced olives.

Turn into ring mould. Chill until firm.

Meanwhile, combine peas, onion salt and French dressing; mix well. Chill. Unmould ham mixture. Serve peas mixture in centre of ham mould.

Calorie Counters Look to Salads

Salads, staples in nearly every well-balanced meal and the standby of all conscientious weight-watchers, are more than just good for you and easy on the calorie budget (easy that is, if you keep the calorie count low by using low calorie salad dressings for flavor in place of the usual fattening oils). They can also be exciting gustatory adventures in taste sensations, and delicious counterpoints that enhance the flavors of entire meals.

America is the greatest salad bowl on earth. Its orchards as well as its gardens are abloom with fruits and vegetables of every flavor and texture that man could desire. There are the acidic fruits of the citrus family, the sweetness of melons, sweet juiciness of apple or pear, lettuces that are crisp and those that are tender, roots that can

be eaten raw or cooked—all waiting to be plucked and served for our eating pleasures.

In this goodness lies much of the answer to our greatest national health problem—overweight. According to the weight-control experts who constantly restate medical findings on dietary control to their surveys of the problems of the average weight-watcher, the major reason for failure to reduce and stay reduced is the craving for flavor satisfaction. This psychological need can be as powerful as any physical need, and it must be fulfilled within caloric limits if permanent weight control is to be achieved.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Combine all ingredients and add low calorie salad dressing as desired:

Pineapple wedges, chopped cranberries, and tart apple cubes.

Sliced pineapple (fresh or canned without sugar) and sliced cucumbers. Add a bit of crumbled Roquefort cheese to dressing if desired.

Chopped watercress, sliced radishes, cucumbers, celery, and chopped tomatoes.

Chicory, escarole and grapefruit segments.

Escarole, Chinese cabbage and watercress.

Endive, carrot sticks and grapefruit segments.

Shredded carrot, Chinese cabbage and romaine.

Lettuce, fresh spinach, watercress, radishes and carrots.

Cabbage, carrot sticks, diced apples and shredded green pepper.

Alternating slices of cantaloupe and persimmons on romaine.

Eggs Give Value

Eggs were one of the first portion-controlled foods, says the Poultry Products Institute.

Each egg comes individually sealed in packages weighing from 1½ ounces up depending upon whether you buy Grade A Small eggs (minimum weight 18 ounces per dozen), Grade A Medium (minimum weight 21 ounces per dozen), Grade A Large (minimum weight 24

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I was amused at the letter from the young man who didn't know how to go about kissing a girl.

It seems this is an age-old problem. I ran across a copy of the Louisiana Advance, published in Arcadia on Aug. 5, 1888. The article was entitled "How Girls Want to Be Kissed." It certainly proves that human nature hasn't changed much in the past 78 years. A young woman wrote: "I am getting tired of having my hair destroyed, my hair upset and my corsages torn to pieces by beginners. If the dear boys were told how to go about kissing their girls perhaps they would not make such a mess of it."

"It is not necessary, young man, to grab your girl as if she had just stolen a pocket-book. There is no necessity to clutch at her dress for dear life, or to pull her head forward with such intensity that her eyes are endangered by scarf pins or long pencils protruding from upper vest pockets."

"Bear in the mind, young man, the girl is not trying to get away. She has the same aim as you. Curve your arm tenderly around her waist and turn her toward you. Place your free arm around her

shoulder and give her a gentle and soulful caress. Then let nature do her work."

Dear Ann Landers: I've played cards with the same group of women for years. The current game is Canasta. It's a friendly game, but we play for fairly high stakes. Over a period of time, large sums of money have changed hands.

Recently I went away on a vacation and I asked a woman who is new in town to substitute for me. She's an excellent card player and gave me quite an earful when I returned.

She told me that Mrs. X, cheated and then she proceeded to tell me exactly how she did it. I was shocked. Mrs. X has been playing in our group for many years. She's been fantastically lucky. She rarely loses, and then only small amounts.

Now, Ann, what shall I do about it? Would it be best to say nothing and just drop out of the group? Or shall I tell the others what's been going on?—FLABBER GASTED.

Dear Flabber: Say nothing for the time being. Play with the group as usual and keep your eye on Mrs. X. Since you've been eluded in it shouldn't be difficult to determine for yourself if she is cheating.

If she is, go to her privately and tell her you are aware of

what she has been doing. Let her know you're willing to give her a chance to go straight. If after this warning she cheats again, stop her dead in her tracks and expose her to one and all.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll make it brief and to the point. Why in heaven's name would a beautifully educated fellow (also attractive and from a good family) marry a girl who is stupid, ignorant, and totally incapable of carrying on an intelligent conversation?

Thank you for enlightening me if you can.—BAFFLED.

Dear Baffled: I guess this beautifully educated fellow is interested in other things besides intelligent conversation.

Confidential to DOCTOR BILL BLUES: "Running to doctors" when you are not sick is a sickness in itself.

Your wife needs to talk this over with a specialist. Ask her foot doctor to send her to a head doctor.

VICTORIA CITY KENNEL CLUB PARLOR SHOW

3771 Hare Road (Cadbore Bay)

Lady Rodney Will Present Prizes

Entries 1 p.m. — Judging 2 p.m.

All Purchased Dogs over 3 months eligible

VACATION DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed

LADIES' OR MEN'S ... Plain, Only

Blankets

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PAGE THE CLEANER

EV 2-0181



For the Biggest Selection of Homes in Town—

CHECK THE ADVERTISEMENTS DAILY IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION!

THE DAILY COLONIST



A tea in the afternoon and a ball at HMCS Naden followed the graduation ceremonies at HMCS Venture yesterday afternoon. Pictured at the tea are Acting Sub-Lt. Lawrence

Clark, left, Miss Donna Warder, Acting Sub-Lt. Keith Nesbit, Miss Margaret Newberry, Acting Sub-Lt. Eric Waal and Miss Mary Ann McLeod. —(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Hudon-Hamilton

Young Naval Couple To Live in Victoria

Coming to live in Victoria is a young naval couple recently married in Kingston at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

The groom is Sub-Lieutenant Lionel Joseph Hudon, RCN of Victoria, son of Mrs. Arthur Hudon of Saskatoon, and the late Arthur Hudon.

Bride is Mary Helen Hamilton of Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hamilton of that city.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was gowned in white floor length nylon organza styled on Empire lines with a bouffant fingertip veil held by a self rose. She carried a sheaf of ivy and stephanotis centred with blue gardenias.

She was attended by Miss Jane Hamilton of Kingston and Miss Terry Murphy of Kitchener. They were in cornflower blue silk organza over taffeta and carried blue and white carnations.

Mr. Daniel Hudon of Saskatoon was best man and Lt. G. L. Mowry of Kingston was usher.

A reception was held in the Senior Officers' Mess, Royal Military College. The groom is a graduate of the College.

The bride is a graduate of Queen's University.

For the wedding trip to the West Coast, the bride donned a navy blue linen ensemble with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

stered pieces. Used according to directions they are safe and make furniture look clean and fresh. Stubborn stains may need going over a second time but a little patience and quite a lot of elbow grease will bring the desired results.

We'd be glad to help any of you with your house-keeping problems if you write in, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. If we don't have the solution, one of our readers probably will.

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will be in Sooke today to attend the All-Sooke Day celebrations.

Back from Trip

Mrs. S. H. Brake has returned to her Beach Drive home from a holiday to Great Britain and the Holy Land.

Return to Fulford

Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend have returned to their Fulford home after spending two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas of Sooke.

Leave for Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Noel who attended the garden party at Government House on Wednesday afternoon will leave this morning for Harrison Hot Springs before returning to their home in Seattle.

Visiting in East

Mrs. C. C. Wyatt of Foul Bay Road is presently on vacation in eastern Canada. She has visited relatives and friends in Hamilton, Woodstock, Toronto and Rochester, New York. While in Toronto Mrs. Wyatt stayed at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Ganges Coffee Party

Mrs. G. M. Holmes, wife of Archdeacon Holmes, retiring vicar of the parish of Salt Spring Island, was honored, Wednesday, by members of St. George's Altar Guild at a coffee party held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Beddis Road, Ganges. Mrs. Holmes was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds and a Staffordshire porcelain centrepiece. Those invited were: Mrs. W. G. Stone, Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. Victor Sholes, Mrs. Walter Mailey, Mrs. D. G. Crofton, Mrs. A. L. Gale, Mrs. Walter Norton, Mrs. Harold Price, Mrs. A. R. P. Price, Mrs. N. G. Walter, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. E. Worthington, Mrs. James Thomson, Miss June Mitchell.



Dear Mrs. Packer: I have a fairly new blue nylon chest-of-drawers which is stained with oil from a boy's hair. I tried to remove the stain with cleaning fluid without success. Do you know of something I could safely use without leaving a ring? Mrs. G. C.

I have found that the commercial upholstery shampoo (available in hardware stores) are excellent for removing stains and spills of all kinds from nylon-covered upholstery.



Visiting VON President Entertained

Mrs. C. B. Macpherson, acting Ontario president of the VON, who is visiting Mrs. W. T. Lawson, was entertained at luncheon by members of the Victoria committee of the Voice of Women at the Beach Drive home of Mrs. Lawson.

Among those present were the honorary presidents, Miss Sara Spencer and Mrs. Brock Chisholm, president Mrs. R. G. McMordie and also Miss L. Crawford, Mrs. H. Penney, Miss V. Ashdown, Miss Robertson, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. K. Peaker, Mrs. E. K. Vernon, Mrs. D. E. Nute, Mrs. W. T. Lawson and Mrs. A. R. Beadle.

It was announced that Dr. Margaret Mead is to address the international conference planned for October in Montreal. Rajkumar Amrit Kaur and Madam Pandit have accepted invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Webb, 3785 Raymond Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Anne Louise, to Mr. Klaus Freisinger, youngest son of Mrs. Elizabeth Freisinger of Germany and the late Mr. K. Freisinger. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 4, at 11 a.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Father Bernard Haley will officiate at nuptial mass. Miss Helen Caldwell and Miss Marie Webb will be attendants and Mr. Hans Freisinger will be best man for his brother.

Immigrants Due

OTTAWA (UPI)—Within the next few weeks the first of 148 West Indian immigrants will arrive in Canada to fill jobs in the professional, technical and skilled fields.

Canada has now accepted a total of 233 Jamaicans and 42 residents of British Guiana for admission as immigrants.

LIBERAL PICNIC

Liberal Women's Forum will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. L. Nicholls, 920 Selkirk Avenue, on Wednesday, July 25, from 12:30. All members are invited.

CAMP AND PICNIC OUT OF THE WIND MALAHAT POOL and Playground

• Housed Pool • Private Tables • Wading Pond • Campfires

17 miles from Victoria on Malahat Drive. Look for the sign on the left, driving north.

HURRY! JOHN McMASTER'S JULY CLEARANCE

Direct From England and Scotland

Harris Tweeds and Scottish Tweeds, in box jacket suits, Chanel or notched lapel styles. An outstanding value at **\$39.95** and **\$49.95**

Summer Wool Suits and Coats — % length or full swing back. Choice of colors and styles. Most sizes. **\$19.95**

From Double-Knit Jersey Suits on sale **\$29.95**

Lightweight Summer Coats **\$14.95**

Imported Skirts—Cottons and **\$5.95**

Worsted. From only **\$12.95**

Slacks and Skirts Coats—New Arrivals

OF INTEREST TO MEN

QUALITY SPORT JACKETS—Just arrived from Eng. land. Including lambswool. Still **\$19.95** to **\$39.95** at pre-austerly prices. From **\$19.95**

Smart 2-button or 3-button wool worsted, plain and patterned. **\$29.95**, **\$39.95**, **\$49.95**

Direct from Ireland—Men's Magpie Twist Suits, usually \$100. **\$69.95**

Extra Trousers, only **\$15.95**

Wool Slacks—**\$12.95**

Worsted. Limited time. Only **\$19.95**

JOHN McMASTER

Men's and Ladies' Clothing

1012 FORT ST. EASY PARKING EV 4-4712



Italian Beret for Cocktails

A domed beret of beige satin for the cocktail hour, decorated with a long row of small chains of colored stones, was presented last weekend at the Florence show of Italian fall and winter fashions for 1962. It is a creation of the Cesare Canessa house of Rome.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Oregon Trip For Newlyweds

The altar at First United Church was banked with summer flowers when Dorothy Lorraine Jones and James Maxwell Carstairs exchanged nuptial vows before the Rev. R. McElroy Thompson on Saturday evening.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scott, 914 Stafford Street, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length pink nylon taffeta dress with embroidered yoke and jacket. Red roses and stephanotis formed her bouquet.

Miss Mary Halowski, bridesmaid, chose a ballerina length dress of blue nylon taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carstairs, Vancouver Street, had Mr. William Paterson as best man. Mr. Tom Scott, brother of the bride, showed guests to their seats.

A reception for about 25 persons was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Therman Curt proposed the toast to his niece.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Oregon the bride wore a charcoal grey suit with white and pink accessories.

The bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Potter came from California for the wedding.

new '62 LARK

"Car of the Year" Award Winner

The 1962 Lark was selected winner of the "Car of the Year Award" over all domestic cars. Canada Track and Traffic, the nation's leading automotive journal, thoroughly tested every make of car. Design, quality, comfort, room, handling, economy, reliability, craftsmanship—every aspect in the design, manufacture and performance of an automobile was carefully checked. The 1962 Studebaker Lark was found to be the best automobile buy of all domestic cars.

Design

Unanimously lauded by judges as handsome, functional and free from false ornamentation that forces obsolescence. Finish and interior decor of highest quality. Overall appearance—tasteful, stylish.

Performance

Rated tops, with choice of V-6 or 6 cylinder engines ranging to 225 H.P. Widest selection of transmissions—standard, automatic, four-speed floor shift and overdrive. Chosen by many police forces and cab companies.

Comfort

Proved to have more interior room than any other domestic "family" car. Well shaped, firm seats reduce travel fatigue. Greatest headroom. Easy entry and exit. Driving position and visibility considered excellent.

Reliability

Tests found Lark to be rattle-free, weather-tight, quiet running. Unique, full-frame design provides excellent rigidity. Engines rated dependable and trouble-free. Victory in First Trans-Canada Rally proved Lark's reliability.

Economy

Careful consideration of gas mileage, low maintenance requirements, overall reliability of car, low cost of repairs, hold-on fenders and Canada-wide service facilities earned Lark top honors as a most economical car to operate.

Dollar Value

Judges examined all manufacturers list prices against the respective car and selected Lark as the car that gives most per dollar. It was noted Lark's basic price was lowest overall for one model, which was a few dollars less.

Public Acceptance

Lark sales have increased 168.9%. Satisfied customers across Canada are reporting thousands of miles of trouble-free driving, lower operating costs and superior, all round performance.



Judge the Lark for yourself — take a test-drive at your Studebaker Dealer.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Saturday's Highlights

12.30 p.m.—John Gunther narrates documentary films on space travel on his High Road show—4.

8.00 p.m.—Keyhole looks at The Magic Midway, a day in the life of a carnival—4.

Saturday's Sports

10.30 a.m. Baseball, San Francisco Giants vs. Pittsburgh Pirates—5.

10.45—Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Washington Senators—7, 11, 12. (Picked up on channels 2 and 6 at 11.)

2.00 p.m.—Live coverage of the western Canada track and field championships from Vancouver—2.

2.00 p.m.—Third round of the PGA golf tournament—7, 11, 12.

4.30—United States-Russia track and field meet—4. (Filmed highlights on channel 4 at 10 p.m.)

5.15—Horse racing from Hollywood Park—11.

7.00—Boxing, middleweights Don Jordan and Rocky Rivera—4.

Wrestling on channel 6 at 4 p.m.; channel 7 at 6 p.m.; channel 11 at 10 p.m.; channel 8 at 11.20 p.m.

Bowling on channel 11 at 6.30.

Saturday's Movies

10.00 a.m.—Branded (1951 western), Alan Ladd—4.

2.00 p.m.—Bombay Mail (1934 mystery), Edmund Lowe—4.

4.00—Stagecoach War (1940 western), William Boyd—2.

4.30—Fast and Loose (1939 mystery), Robert Montgomery—5.

7.30—The Wild Heart (1952 drama), Jennifer Jones—6.

9.00—Go Into Your Dance (1935 musical), Al Jolson—2 and 6.

9.00—Monkey Business (1952 comedy), Cary Grant—5.

11.00—Pacific (1939 western), Joel McCrea—7.

11.00—Stranger on the Prowl (1951 Italian-made drama), Paul Muni—11.

11.00—Human Desire (1954 drama), Glenn Ford—12.

11.10—Dreaming Lips (1955 German-made drama), Maria Schell—2.

11.10—Doubting Thomas (1935 comedy), Will Rogers—6.

11.15—The Secret Garden (1949 drama), Margaret O'Brien—4.

*Recommended.

67 STOVES AND FURNACES

ELECTRIC RANGE, 24-inch, excellent condition, \$50. GR 5-1504.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

USED IT RUNABOUT. Cello-finished fiberglass finish, terrific design, ideal for ski-hold. Come in and have a look. Only \$500 on easy terms.

71 FARM IMPLEMENTS

Massey Hvy Mower. \$120. Alcotyne 30" Power Propeller. \$120. Pony Tractor w/mower. \$450. Farmall 100 Tractor. \$1000. And Cultivator, as new. \$1500.

72 MACHINERY

18-TON COLUMBIA LOGGING TRUCK. \$1500. DeLuxe. \$1500. Columbia, opposite area.

73 TOOLS FOR RENT

EQUIPMENT RENTALS. 1377 George Rd. West. EV 2-7141.

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer. FOR THE BEST GARDEN. Buy 50 lbs. of 10-20-10. \$1.00. Buy 100 lbs. of 10-20-10. \$1.99.

75 FISHING

FOR RICHER DARK GREEN lawn, use poultry litter. Large sacks. \$50 delivered. GR 5-3346.

76 FLOWERING, ROTOVATING AND CULTIVATING

FLECK'S TRACTOR. ROTOVATE, mow, level, post hole, mowing, law mowing. GR 5-2253.

77 PATRICIAN STOVE!

A stove fit for king and queen, at a price that's a bargain. Call 801-1000. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

78 HUDSON'S BAY CO. SERVICE BUILDING

One Block East of Douglas on CLOVERDALE. 385-1311.

79 SPORTING GOODS

REPLIES - SHOTGUNS - PISTOLS. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

NEWLY PLANTED BEAMER. 15' x 15' x 15'. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

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NEWLY PLANTED BEAMER. 15' x 1

Five Navy Ships Lighting Up For Seattle Fair

Five Esquimalt-based destroyer escorts will provide one of the "sights" of the Seattle fair during Canada Week in September.

No Warship For Once

There will be no "open ship" put on by the navy in the Inner Harbor this weekend. An RCN Pacific Command spokesman explained yesterday there is no ship available to throw open to visitors.

Frigates Away Sunday

Seven frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron are scheduled to leave Esquimalt at 2 p.m. Sunday with 175 Regular Officer Training Plan cadets.

The officers-to-be will receive sea training en route to California and Hawaii.

They will stand watch in the engine room and on the bridge, train in ship-handling and seamanship, and undergo daily classroom sessions while at sea. Exercises will also take the form of inter-ship competitions.

The squadron is to arrive at Long Beach July 27 and sail for Hawaii July 31. The ships arrive at Pearl Harbor July 11 and leave for home July 14, arriving July 25.

Solowan Near Prison?

Police yesterday checked a report that Peter Solowan, fugitive from William Head minimum-security prison, had been seen in the Empress Hotel coffee bar.

"Nothing to it," said an RCMP spokesman, regretfully. **BETWEEN EYES**

Solowan, a small, dark-haired man with sharp features and a scar on his nose between the eyes, vanished from William Head Wednesday.

Some 45 minutes passed from the time he was last seen, at 3:45 p.m., and the time when his absence was noted, 4:30 p.m.

STILL IN WOODS? This would give him time to hike into the woods that adjoin William Head, or make his way to a road and thumb a ride. He could still be hiding in the woods.

Alternatively, he could have plunged into the sea nearby. Prison authorities believe he was worried about whether his wife and two-year-old son had enough money to live on. **DESPONDENCY?**

"Would he have done away with himself, because of despondency?" a reporter asked Warden Harry Collins.

"Your guess is as good as mine," the warden said.

There have been no reports of clothing stolen, to indicate, he has shed the grey prison clothes in which he escaped.

Prizes Given At Venture

Five major awards were presented at HMCS Venture during graduation ceremonies at the navy's officer training establishment in Esquimalt.

Rear Admiral E. W. Finch Noyes, flag officer, Pacific Coast, was guest of honor at the colorful ceremony at 2:30 p.m.

Graduation ceremonies included a display of precision marching, a lanyard ceremony and the awards presentation.

Prize winners:

Officer Cadet Melvin Scottwood, 25, Hinchey, Victoria, winner of the Venture Officers' Award, awarded by the officers of HMCS Venture to the cadet of the first year who is outstanding in academic ability and sportsmanship.

Sub-Lt. Wayne Halloway, 26, Colchester, Ont., winner of the Howard Cup as cadet judged to be "most highly endowed with the qualities of sportsmanship."

Sub-Lt. Eric B. Watt, Montreal, awarded the Langdon Gray Shield for outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Sub-Lt. Wayne S. Dannbauer, West, B.C., winner of the Officer-of-the-Month Trophy as senior cadet attaining the highest marks in academic standing and professional subjects, and officer of the month.

Sub-Lt. Terence L. Waters-Miller of Ganges, awarded the Officers' Award as senior cadet judged outstanding in officer-like qualities.

Twenty-four cadets were in the graduating class, three of them from Esquimalt.

Beached Hero Thanked by RCAF

UCULELET (CP) — Halibut fisherman George Hillier waived the formalities and offered his guests some oyster stew and home brew.

His guests were officers of the RCAF's Search and Rescue unit who made a special visit Thursday to thank Hillier for

risking his life and his boat as a Search and Rescue volunteer.

Hillier, 58, has been ordered ashore by his doctor. But he insists he will continue to work for SAR as a shorebound volunteer to co-ordinate rescues by other boats or advise the RCAF if helicopters are needed.

Hillier's accounts of his exploits make them sound like more fun than landing a halibut on his boat the Hillier Queen, now out to charter.

The native of Ucluelet was first to clear the harbor last New Year's Day when the Greek freighter Glafkos ran aground near Ucluelet.

He has towed scores of disabled fishing boats back to port and once went out after a man in a drifting canoe. It was his canoe and the man had stolen it. He brought him back anyway.

Hillier said he has lost track of the rescue trips he has

made, usually without pay.

"But what the heck, tomorrow you might need help yourself."

Flt.-Lt. H. J. Laughlin said there are dozens of men like Hillier all over B.C. and Search and Rescue operations would be hampered without them and Hillier got the kudos on their behalf.

Mystery Shelters Sprout in North

WINNIPEG (CP) — A northern Manitoba newspaper, the Pas Herald, claims that a series of

French Block Food Accord

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The six European Common Market countries Friday came up with new proposals involving Canadian, Australian and New Zealand food exports, but British sources said they didn't go far enough.

The West Germans were said to favor giving Commonwealth market guarantees. But they were opposed strongly by the French, whose soft wheat competes directly with Australia's.

fallout shelters are being constructed in the northern part of the province. It says that one such shelter has already been completed at Westray, about 29 miles south of the Pas, 450 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

The newspaper says that civil defence authorities both at The Pas and Dauphin say they know nothing about them.

The Herald says that because of the location pattern, it is believed the shelters are a safeguard against communications breakdown in the case of attack.

PIONEER DEGREES

Mount Allison University at Sackville, N.B., was the first university in Canada to confer degrees on women, in 1875.

Parrett, Jeffcott Bid For Duncan Radio

OTTAWA (CP) — Competing bids for a new radio station in Duncan, B.C., are among 55 applications to be heard by the Board of Broadcast Governors at a sitting starting here Monday, Aug. 13.

Applying for the Duncan, B.C., English-language radio licences are unincorporated companies headed by William Robert Parrett and Roy V. Parrett. Both propose 1,000-watt stations at 1500 on the dial and Mr. Parrett also wants a simultaneously-programmed FM outlet.

CHEK-TV Victoria seeks low-power channel 7 stations at Duncan and Newcastle Ridge, B.C.; licence to be held by Eric Baston Murray on behalf of a society to be incorporated.

Power - increase applications include:

Victoria — by radio station CFAX, to 10,000 watts on 1070 kilocycles from 1,000 watts on 810.

Radio station CKLG North Vancouver proposes to move its studios to Vancouver.

Still Room At the Ball

About 30 couples still can be accommodated for the centennial ball July 27, Frank Grieve, centennial committee treasurer, said last night.

Orders will not be accepted after the capacity of 300 people has been reached.

Glyn Jones, president of the Centennial Society, said dress will be formal but a black tie will be acceptable for men. Formal wear may be 1862 or 1962 style.

Drama Dances Murkily

Victoria's Intimate Stage last night opened a new play, presented in novel style and in fresh surroundings.

The play was John Arden's Sergeant Musgrave's Dance, which is scheduled for a New York debut in the fall. It was produced in arena style at the Gordon Head auditorium of Victoria College.

The script, acting and direction were intriguing but rather hard to follow. Sergeant Musgrave's Dance is the sort of drama that stirs up all

sorts of argument, sympathies and antipathies.

The pace was well sustained and the majority of the characters were firmly established, particularly Horace Mayea as Private Sparky, Bill McColl as Bludgeon and Katie Robertson as Annie.

The three Colliers provided welcome comic relief but were not so successful in their more serious interludes. Nevertheless, the entire production showed ample evidence of sincere effort by the whole

The lighting seemed at times to be unrealistic.

Scenery costumes and properties, however, which played important parts in the production, were always satisfactory and often very effective.

The play was directed by Tony Nicholson. There is some doubt whether the theme was clarified sufficiently but this could be attributed to the script.

Sergeant Musgrave's Dance continues this evening, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Big Reductions on Men's Swimsuits Saturday! Regularly 4.95 to 6.95

Special, **3⁹⁹** each

A manufacturer's clearance accounts for this chance to save dollars on brief, boxer and bikini type bathing suits, known for their comfortable good fit, stylish cut! Pick from a wide assortment of colors, both plain and patterned, Nylon and cotton fabrics with elasticized or tie-string waists, 30" to 40". Save Saturday on this special purchase—remember, you get guaranteed satisfaction whatever you buy, whenever you shop at the Bay!

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Use Your PBA (permanent budget account)
no deposit - just low, monthly payments

Save on Boys' Swimsuits Special-Priced Saturday! New Styles! Smart Colors!

Special, **2⁹⁸** each

A wide selection of styles popular with the younger set! Now's the time to save for vacations, all Summer-long needs. New shorter length briefs, boxer waist styles, in cotton sheens, rayons, satins and lastest knits, lined with cotton knit to keep their shape, stay comfortable. Reds, black, royal, blues and golds, in sizes 8 to 18.

Others sale priced at 1.98

The BAY, boys' wear, main

IT'S NIFTY!
IT'S THRIFTY!
IT'S AUSTIN
"850"



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COMPARE
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FOR
Quality - Performance - Price
DRIVE AUSTIN TODAY



Austin A-40

PLIMLEY... "A GOOD PLACE" TO BUY YOUR CAR



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Medicare Deadlock

Party Backs Premier Urges Talks

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan CCF party convention Friday endorsed the CCF government's stand on medical care as intense behind-the-scenes activity marked efforts to break a deadlock between the government and doctors over the government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

The convention re-elected Premier Woodrow Lloyd as political leader and then urged the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons to resume negotiations immediately with the government.

The convention also passed resolutions on the medical care situation which lost most of their original fire in rewriting.

"Medicare" in B.C. could operate smoothly, says doctor. See Page 12.

The college said it was still waiting for a formal reply from the government on proposals advanced Wednesday.

Both sides have indicated willingness to start talking. Health Minister W. G. Davies said in a television speech the government will "bend every effort" to reach agreement. Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, college president, said talks "wouldn't be very long in coming" if the government accepts proposals he outlined Wednesday.

SEPARATE TALKS
The ruling college council and members of the cabinet held separate meetings but there was no announcement.

There were indications that Lord Taylor, a British doctor invited by the government to study the situation, was playing some role in the behind-the-scenes activity.

One high-ranking college official said after the meeting with Lord Taylor that he still was optimistic about the possibility of a settlement.

Drinking At 18?

SASKATOON (CP)—The CCF Saskatchewan convention Friday passed a resolution urging the provincial government to lower the legal drinking age in the province to 18 from 21.

Attorney General Robert Walker commented later it was the government's policy to act upon convention resolutions "wherever possible," but conflict with other laws and regulations might prevent implementation of this resolution.

'Open Secret'

Disputes Made Norstad Quit

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers generally concluded Friday the main reason for Gen. Lauris Norstad's resignation as supreme Allied commander in Europe was his differences with Washington and

"Behind the formal friendliness of the letters there is bitterness," says The Daily Mirror.

The Daily Herald comments that Norstad's health is not good and continues:

"But it is also an open secret that he has failed to get from the governments the support he expected for some of his proposals."

OUT OF DATE

The Daily Mail says Norstad demanded a massive reinforcement of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "that caused consternation to many European allies as well as in Washington."

The Pentagon and many Western allies believe that general Norstad's demands are out of date, too expensive and unnecessary.

The Times comments that Norstad's reasons for resigning may have been entirely personal.

Strikes Menace Defence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal mediation chief William E. Skirvin warned President Kennedy Friday that a strike Monday may halt work on much of the U.S. missile and aircraft program.

At the same time, Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg stepped into another walkout affecting the U.S. nuclear submarine program. He asked union and management representatives to come to Washington from Groton, Conn., Monday to resume negotiations.

NATIONAL INTEREST

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, proposed a resolution calling on "all parties concerned to act immediately in the national interest."

That failing, the Stennis resolution would ask the administration to use all resources of existing law and to ask for additional legislation if existing law is not adequate to "assure uninterrupted production in these essential industries."

Stennis said the strikes would halt production of all U.S. strategic missiles—Atlas, Titan, Minuteman and Polaris. It says some changes likely

'We Won't Buy It'

Rusk Rejects Laos Pattern

GENEVA (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Rusk

and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko arrived Friday to sign a peace treaty neutralizing Laos. Rusk was firmly opposed to Soviet suggestions the same pattern be applied to other cold war areas.

He said the neutralization agreement was a "good conclusion" to a year-long negotiation but both he and Gromyko carefully avoided the real issues that brought them here—talks on the Berlin crisis, disarmament and a nuclear test ban.

American officials said Rusk would reject a suggestion by Gromyko that the Laos neutrality pattern be applied to other areas.

WON'T BUY IT

One said: "If Gromyko means South Viet Nam we won't buy it." He avoided mention of Berlin.

Gromyko said the Laos agreement was "important for peace in southeast Asia," and was an example of "how interested nations can reach an understanding on problems that divided them and thus reach an agreement."

THREE UNITED

The agreement, worked out after 14 months of negotiations here, guarantees the permanent neutrality of Laos and its coalition government which united the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, the neutralist faction and the right-wing faction under neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

U.S., China Mingle For Green

GENEVA (CP)—The foreign ministers of Communist China and the United States met briefly Friday night at a reception held by Canada a few hours after External Affairs Minister Green arrived from Ottawa to attend conferences on Laos and disarmament.

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and China's Chen Yi mingled with others at the get-together which included representatives of all the countries in the 14-nation Laos conference and the 17-nation disarmament talks now in session here.

Green described the Laotian agreement as being "very helpful in world affairs."



IAIN MACLEOD
... urges firing

Go Ahead, Purge U.K. Tories Told

LONDON (CP)—Conservative party chairman Iain Macleod kept the political pot boiling Friday with a blunt letter to local Tory leaders urging them, in effect, to carry out their own purges if necessary.

He even made the ill-disguised suggestion that some chairmen might consider firing themselves.

The 1,000-word letter to leaders at the grass-roots came a week after Prime

Minister Macmillan initiated his reorganization at the top, pruning away cabinet minister and others in a bold plan to bring new blood in to the government.

Macleod said in his letter: "You will find that some people who were admirable leaders a few years ago have lost much of the zeal which must be an essential part of our appeal."

It was apparent Macleod sees a country-wide shakeup in the party ranks.

B.C. Distorts Aid Facts Secret Report Claims

Well-informed sources said last night a secret report prepared at the request of the Union of B.C. Municipalities charges the provincial government with purposely distorting facts about aid to municipalities.

The report was prepared for the UBCM executive by former union president C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan. It says some changes likely

will be made before the report is presented at the union's annual convention at Kamloops in September.

Maj. Gen. Murison last night confirmed to The Colonist the report had been made, but said it was up to the executive of the UBCM to disclose what it contained.

The sources quoted the report as saying B.C. is the least generous of the western provinces in aid to municipalities. Highway grants were at an all-time low and school taxes were lowest in the west.

The 1962 provincial budget showed assistance to municipalities.

Continued on Page 3



U THANT
... what is he?

'Bunch of Clowns' Trouble in Congo

HELSINKI (Reuters)—Hitting out at the situation in the Congo over Katanga province, U Thant, acting United Nations secretary-general, said Friday he doesn't know what he can do "with such a bunch of clowns."

"I have tried to get (Katanga)

President Moise Tshombe and the central government to negotiate but without any results," Thant told a press conference in this Finnish capital, adding his remark about not knowing what to do with the "bunch of clowns."

Discussing the thus-far fruitless central government-Katanga negotiations to get Tshombe's breakaway province back under the Leopoldville regime's rule, Thant said:

"Mr. Tshombe is a very unstable man, he is a very unpredictable man. The same can be said of his two colleagues, Mr. (Godofroid) Munongo, who pretends to be the interior minister of Katanga, and Mr. (Evariste) Kimba, who pretends to be the foreign minister."

There have been recent suggestions that the world organization use force to reintegrate mineral-rich Katanga with national Premier Cyrille Adoula's Leopoldville government.

Stock Theft Broken

NEW YORK (AP)—The district attorney's office seized a \$120-a-week Wall Street clerk Friday and accused him of the fantastic theft of more than \$1,250,000 worth of stocks from Eache and Company, one of the largest brokerage houses in the United States.

The fortune in negotiable securities was smuggled out of the Eache offices under the clerk's shirt, said District Attorney Frank S. Hogan. He said the stocks were buried in a tin can for a week across from a bar on upper Broadway.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of securities are still missing, Hogan said the police know who has them and are on his trail. He referred to the wanted man only as Mr. X.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal agent posing as a prospective stock purchaser arrested two men in Newark, N.J., Friday and recovered nearly \$200,000 in stolen blue-chip securities, the FBI reported here.

The FBI agent met the men in a Newark hotel and arranged to buy stock from them. He arrested them as soon as the deal was completed and confiscated 1,800 shares of stock.

Top Red Seized

SAIGON (AP)—A top Communist political leader was reported seized Friday during big sweeps in guerrilla territory by South Vietnamese troops supported by United States helicopters.

Violence Mounts In Peru

LIMA (UPI)—Thousands of students and workers rioted against mounted police in the streets of Lima last night in a violent protest against Peru's new military junta government.

Mobs that included many women ran through the capital, breaking windows, uprooting trees and setting fire to automobiles. It was the capital's third consecutive day of disorder.

NO DEATHS

There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

Assault troops hurled tear gas bombs to disperse the crowds, only to have the demonstrators turn up again a few minutes later in other parts of the city.

Telephone service, partially restored for the first time since the junta took over in a bloodless coup d'etat last Wednesday, indicated a burgeoning strike movement among sugar workers in the north.

NEW RIOTING

The new rioting broke out after a comparatively quiet day that saw junta leaders turn a deaf ear to growing criticism at home and abroad of the power seizure.

The junta gave no sign, at least outwardly, it was disturbed by the United States' abrupt cancellation of Alliance for Progress aid.

The purge of leading political figures of the Alberto Prado regime and their replacement by military men continued.

Junta Seeks Status

LIMA (AP)—The chief of Peru's military junta appealed Friday for U.S. recognition of his regime.

In his first interview since the overthrow of President Manuel Prado Wednesday, Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy said "I want no commitments from the United States—only consideration and to be recognized."

The 56-year-old Junta head spoke as the United States cut off its military assistance program in addition to a suspension of millions of dollars in economic aid.

"We are seeking to preserve democracy," Perez Godoy declared.

Earlier, the military cabinet met to plan a counter-offensive against growing attacks at home and abroad against the dictatorship.

Military Aid Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said Friday the United States military aid program for Peru has been suspended along with the pending economic assistance commitments.

"The crackdown on aid ordered by President Kennedy is directed toward bringing about an early return to civilian democratic government in the Latin American country."

Ex-MLA Dies at 74

GRAND FORKS—Funeral services will be held here for Rupert Williams Haggan, 74, for seven years a member of the legislature for this area and husband of the present member, Mrs. Lois Haggan.

Mr. Haggan, who left politics in 1956 because of ill-health, died Thursday.

He was elected CCF member for Grand Forks-Greenwood in 1949. When he retired, his wife ran in his place and has represented the riding since.

Don't Miss

Hog Cholera Hits
Like Prairie Fire
—Page 3

Grim Prison
Awaits Sons
—Page 5

They Always Help
No Matter Where
—Page 10

King Fisherman
—Page 12

BCE Profit Up
Since Seizure
—Harry Young, P. 11

	Page
Bridge	20
Comics	6
Crossword	19
Financial News	11
Garden Notes	6
Radio Programs	18
Social	14, 15
Sport	8, 9
Television	17
Theatres	7



Nanaimo Plan For Parking Moves Closer

NANAIMO—An ambitious scheme to improve downtown Nanaimo and provide much-needed additional parking accommodation moved nearer realization Friday.

A committee of businessmen, led by Allan Fletcher and including Halg Burns, John Marsden, Elmer Bradshaw and Stan Dakin, met Mayor Maffeo, the city engineer and the city controller and presented a signed list of 100 merchants who favor the filling of Commercial Inlet and extension of Gordon Street.

DIRECT ROUTE
It is proposed that, after the inlet has been filled, the extension of Gordon will create a direct route through the heart of the city and take much of the traffic off Commercial.

A council committee will develop the plans in co-operation with the merchants, and the city engineer will go into the question of costs, prior to consideration of financing.

At Hillcrest

IWA Raps Holiday Workers

DUNCAN—Some members of the IWA's local 1-80 have been sharply criticized by the local headquarters for using their holidays to work for other companies despite the severe current unemployment.

It was pointed out recently to these members, who normally work for Honeycomb Bay and Crown Zellerbach, but started temporary holiday employment with Hillcrest Lumber Co., are "violating all the principles in the book."

Union officials said their organization had to work hard to obtain these holidays with pay and members should "relax with their friends and families" during that time.

Liquor Fine: \$50
Walter R. Settler, 3361 Veteran Road, was fined \$50 in Oak Bay magistrate's court for supplying liquor to a minor.

Soakdown At Sooke

Water from Sooke River was pumped this week into new water sports pool on flats where 10,000 are expected to take part today in annual All-Sooke Day celebrations. Sooke volunteer fireman Jack Lindley, left, Jubiel Wickham and Len Jones, vice-president of Sooke Community Association, handle fireline during filling operation. Program starts with sports at 12:30 p.m., followed by logging events. (Colonist photo.)

Other Island News Turn to Page 24

Trustees Look Ahead

School Library Plan Started For Cowichan

DUNCAN—Faced with withdrawal of the already inadequate regional library service in three years, Cowichan school trustees have set aside \$1,520 from the current budget for a new library scheme.

Plans include conversion of a surplus bus for library purposes and a temporary centralized collection depot at Cobble Hill primary school.

A permanent library headquarters is planned at Duncan Elementary School in charge of a fulltime librarian who already has been named.

Regional dental consultant Dr. D. C. Bullen, telling the school board about the pre-school dental program, said he would like to see fluoridation for the Duncan area.

He disclosed that one dentist worked for the scheme last term while three will be engaged for the next. The program hopes to reach 60 per cent of all pre-school children in the area. Registration fee is \$5 per child.

Temporary classrooms are being prepared by the district maintenance staff at Duncan Primary, Alexander, Maple Bay, Cowichan Station and Cobble Hill to accommodate pupils until regular facilities are completed.

Some pupils normally attending schools at Mill Bay and Bench Road will be transferred temporarily with their teachers to Cobble Hill and Cowichan Station respectively.

The board learned teaching staff in the Cowichan district is complete except for one vacancy at Cowichan Senior Secondary a senior girls' counselor.

Trustees granted the Cowichan Rugby Club and the Young People's Society use of the field at Cowichan Senior Secondary, the rugby club from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays during the coming season and the society on Wednesdays and Saturdays until Sept. 1.

In spite of Mr. Bevan's objections, the bowling club is continuing with rehabilitation of the hut, a city official said.

Ald. Mooney said he hopes to arrange a meeting with Mr. Bevan next week.

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Island-Born Doctor

She Fought Crippling Drug

By STAFF REPORTER
A Vancouver Island-born doctor with a strong hunch about a new drug... disturbing reports in a British medical journal... complaints from patients about side effects.

These were the strange elements which emerged yesterday in the story of Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey's successful battle to keep a crippling drug called Thalidomide out of the hands of U.S. consumers.

Had she remained here to enter her chosen profession of pharmacology, a group of crippled Canadian youngsters might be leading normal lives at this moment.

Here is her story:
Dr. Kelsey was born in Cobble Hill and headed south to the United States in 1936 in the depths of the depression.

Now a pharmacologist with the U.S. Food and Drug Service, she was approached some months ago by manufacturers of Thalidomide for a licence to sell the sedative in the U.S.

Went to Work

She wasn't satisfied with the clinical support for the drug, and refused.

Long before the drug's vicious property of crippling unborn babies while still in the womb was discovered, Dr. Kelsey went to work to find out all there was to know about Thalidomide.

A tingling in the fingers and toes was what did it, she told The Daily Colonist in a long-distance interview from Washington.

Tingling Noted

A British medical journal had mentioned briefly that the drug—administered to pregnant women as a sedative—had caused a tingling sensation in the extremities.

If it made the fingers tingle, she reasoned, might it not be having some effect on the baby in the womb?

"Peripheral neuritis," Dr. Kelsey said. "There was a letter to the editor in one of the British medical journals—I don't remember whether it was the Lancet or the British Medical Journal."

Had the Power

"We deduced from this there might be a hazard to babies when mothers had taken this drug during pregnancy. We didn't know what form it would take. We thought there might be something..."

Dr. Kelsey had the power to delay licensing of the drug for 60 days.

She did this when the firm first applied for a licence in September, 1960. At the end of the 60 days, she gave this another two-month hold—and again, and again.

Clearly Linked

Eighteen months later came proof—a cable from the drug manufacturers in Europe saying the drug had been clearly linked to deformations of babies.

Why did it take so long for these effects to become known?

"The difficulty was to associate the malformations with the drug. It wasn't recognized for some time. It had been noticed there were numbers of malformations, but some doctors attributed this to some new genetic effect... perhaps caused by fallout," she said.

More Possible

Canada's food and drug authorities allowed the drug to be sold.

Numbers of deformed babies have been born here because of it, and more may be born up to the end of September.

The drug was manufactured by the William S. Merrell Co. While it was not sold in the U.S., it was in common usage throughout the rest of the free world.

West Germany and Great Britain were among the hardest hit.

Sister in City

Dr. Kelsey was born Frances Oldham at Cobble Hill, the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. F. T. Oldham. Her sister, Miss Monica Oldham, lives at 1857 Crescent Road, Victoria.

Frances Oldham was a brilliant science student. She took her bachelor's and master's degrees at McGill University, then went to the United States to take a fellowship in pharmacology at Chicago.

Happstance

"I sort of hung around down there," said Dr. Kelsey. "It was really happenstance that I went to the United States and stayed there—those were depression days when you were glad to grab at chances of a career."

She was married in 1943 to another pharmacologist, Dr. F. Ellis Kelsey, now special assistant to the U.S. surgeon-general. In 1950 she added a medical degree to her PhD.

Doctor Named For B.C. Post

Appointment of Dr. Charles Gregory as director of the Victoria Mental Health Centre was announced yesterday by provincial health minister Eric Martin.

Before taking up duties yesterday, Dr. Gregory was associated with the department of psychiatry, University of Toronto.

Boat Hunted In Islands

A search started Friday for a pleasure craft which was 24 hours overdue on a trip from Friday Harbor to the San Juan Islands to Seattle with six persons aboard. Owner of the boat is Raymond Roe of Seattle.

Hut Fight

Peace Bid Doomed

City hall peacemakers charged with attempting to placate an irate motel operator and so avoid a threatened court case seem destined to fail.

Crystal Court Motel owner Hubert Bevan has threatened court action, timed to start on the first day of the city's second century, if the city doesn't remove an old army hut from the CPR Lawn Bowling Club greens across Belleville from his motel.

Some aldermen at a recent council meeting felt Mr. Bevan might withdraw his objection to the hut if he was told how it would look when it is completely rehabilitated. Ald. Millard Mooney and Ald. Arthur Dowell were appointed peacemakers.

But Mr. Bevan told the Colonist yesterday "peace" is out of the question.

ALL WRONG
"The thing is all wrong," he said. "There is not one law for the city and one for me."

The hut was shifted to the bowling club site recently with the city contributing \$1,500 toward the estimated \$3,000 cost of moving and rehabilitating the building for use as a bowling clubhouse.

CERTAIN PROPERTY
City fire regulations prohibited erection of wooden structures in the area but city council amended the regulations to allow wooden structures on certain city property.

Mr. Bevan, through his lawyer, has told city council the amendment is illegal and threatened court action to quash it if the hut is not removed.

CLUB CONTINUES
In spite of Mr. Bevan's objections, the bowling club is continuing with rehabilitation of the hut, a city official said.

Ald. Mooney said he hopes to arrange a meeting with Mr. Bevan next week.

Sweepstake Drive Set

Autograph hunters will appear in Greater Victoria and at various points on the Island in the next few weeks to collect signatures for a petition to legalize sweepstakes in Canada.

H. P. Wilson, 643 Harbinger, the organization's man-in-Victoria, said circulation of the petition began Monday in earnest.

He said 200 signatures had been collected in Greater Victoria "at a conservative estimate."

The petitions will stay in circulation until parliament is called together or everyone in favor has been signed up.

Mr. Wilson called the present situation "ridiculous," which he says lets money out

of Canada to "build foreign hospitals."

"Vast amounts of money are going out of the country every year when we need it ourselves for hospitals," he said.

Mr. Wilson says he personally favors lotteries over sweepstakes, but "the principle is the same in law."

There are far too many of these experiments on cats going on," she was quoted as saying. "They are happening every day."

There have been incidents in Victoria during the years of cats being trapped, apparently by people who just had something against cats, or at least against stray ones.

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Doctor Explains

Medicare Plan 'Easy' for B.C.

By TED PULFORD

A Victoria doctor said yesterday he and his B.C. colleagues believe a complete—and painless—medical care plan could be developed in this province with little difficulty.

The president of the Victoria Medical Society, anxiously eyeing the crisis that has swept over his colleagues in Saskatchewan, said yesterday an entirely satisfactory plan could be set in motion here at a cost to the provincial government of \$6,000,000 a year.

Factors leading up to the proposal stated by Dr. J. L. Heffernan appear to be these:

● B.C.'s medical men concede the days of get-well-now, pay-later service to patients is numbered. Most of them are as anxious to have an efficient plan as are the patients themselves.

● Because a large percentage of the province's population is already protected by some form of medical plan, universal coverage would be comparatively easy to extend.

Cost of a complete plan for the province could be kept well within the provincial treasury's ability to pay, he said.

"Since 75 per cent of our people are already covered by a plan and 10 per cent are protected by social assistance, only about 15 per cent remain unprotected."

"An annual payment of \$6,000,000 by the government would foot the bill for this group," he said. "That's just one-quarter of the annual liquor tax revenue—a cheap price to pay for the sort of care such a plan could provide."

What the B.C. doctors are against is any suggestion that Saskatchewan's medicare law might be copied here.

"We would resist any such legislation most strenuously," he said.

Nothing Further
Valuable use could be made of extensive billing and accounts systems already functioning under MSA and other recognized plans.

"Somehow or other, the impression has been created that doctors are absolutely against any form of prepaid medicine," Dr. Heffernan said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

What the B.C. doctors are against is any suggestion that Saskatchewan's medicare law might be copied here.

"We would resist any such legislation most strenuously," he said.

Shocking Waste
The doctor-supported plan would rely upon existing medical-services companies, such as MSA.

"In Australia, the entire vast medical health plan is administered by 16 government employees. Under a plan such as the one designed in Saskatchewan, existing facilities would be scrapped, the civil service would turn into a political pork barrel and the waste to the people would be shocking."

The society president had only one change to suggest in the existing privately-operated medical care system.

"There should be a deterrent feature built in," he said, "which would require that patients pay a nominal fee each time they use a doctor's service."

Such a feature, Dr. Heffernan said, would help prevent abuses of the plan by patients eager to visit the doctor more frequently than necessary.

SOLUTION OFFERED
In the meantime, a possible solution to some of the opposition has been suggested by a James Bay resident.

Miss May Dixon suggested in a letter to council the government could buy up all the land available in the area immediately and rent it back to its former owners until needed.

James Bay Area
DR. J. L. HEFFERNAN ... \$6,000,000 a year

Precinct Parley Slated
Stymied by wholesale opposition to a plan creating a legislative precinct area in James Bay, city spokesmen will confer next week with representatives of the provincial government.

City council chamber was packed with irate property owners July 12 when council held a public hearing on the proposal.

The legislative precinct would cover eight blocks of James Bay land bounded by Belleville, Michigan, Oswego and Douglas.

In view of the strong opposition, city council deferred action on the precinct and decided to seek a meeting with government spokesmen.

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Test for Strength
First step in federal government survey to discover ways to strengthen Victoria's famous Causeway wall and allow dredging of Inner Harbor began this week when workmen drilled holes along roadway to test soil. Walter Sokolofsky, top, and Joseph Ladouceur are the drillers. Survey is expected to take until mid-August. — (William Boucher photo.)

Trapping 'Ridiculous'
A Victoria University biologist last night said it would be "absolutely ridiculous" to suggest cats are being trapped in Victoria for the university's laboratories.

Arthur Fontaine, assistant professor of biology and zoology, was commenting on a report quoting an animal shelter official as suggesting a cat found Thursday in a trap near

the university's Gordon Head campus was intended for experiments.

Mr. Fontaine said as far as he knows there is no market for live cats for laboratory purposes in Victoria. All cats dissected in Victoria University labs are supplied dead and embalmed by a Seattle firm, he said.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum and

a part-time lecturer in zoology at the university, said the museum has no use for live cats for scientific purposes.

Ben Eddison found the haggard kitten with a hurt eye in a crude trap while driving near the Gordon Head campus Thursday. He took the animal to the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter.

Mother Cecilia Mary of the shelter was reported to have said the trap was apparently

set to catch cats, especially since it was set near the campus.

There are far too many of these experiments on cats going on," she was quoted as saying. "They are happening every day."

There have been incidents in Victoria during the years of cats being trapped, apparently by people who just had something against cats, or at least against stray ones.

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School Vote Stalled Until October For Ganges Area

GANGES—A school referendum designed to raise \$162,350 for an auditorium-gymnasium and science room here, has been deferred from Aug. 3 to Oct. 5.

This will allow for publication of the new voters list Sept. 20. Decision to defer was made by trustees of school district 64 (Gulf Islands).

NANAIMO—Jim Williams, secretary manager of Legion branch 10, said a giant bingo will be held in the Civic Arena Aug. 10. He says this will not be a part of any pre-arranged schedule of games.

PORT ALBERNI—A 60-year-old hooker, employed at Sproat Lake division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., died suddenly on Stirling Arm Road Thursday, and the submarine Grise.

which went out of control on a corner and crashed into a utility pole was Bruce Dobbin of North Vancouver. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

NANAIMO—The Fish and Game Club's new trapshooting range on the old Nanaimo Lake Road will be opened by Recreation Minister Westwood at 2 p.m. Sunday.

COMOX—A squadron of U.S. Navy Neptune bombers will return to home base at Alameda, Calif., this weekend after taking part in sub-hunt exercises with the RCAF Stirling Arm Road Thursday, and the submarine Grise.

Around the Island

apparently from a heart attack.

JOSEPH RUSINOVICH, 607 Twelfth Avenue North, had worked in the logging industry here for 32 years. He was a native of Russia. Funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Stevens chapel.

PARKSVILLE—James Kingsley of Parksville, a native of this district, was honored by being asked to sign his name to a "Time Capsule" scroll which will be buried in Beacon Hill Park Aug. 2 as a part of the observance of Victoria's centenary.

The scroll was signed at a ceremony at the municipal office when E. A. MacFayden, portraying first Victoria mayor Thomas Harris, presented a scroll to the village. John Robertson, chairman of the village council, accepted it on behalf of the residents.

NANAIMO—A Jim Jenkins hospital fund account has been opened at the Royal Bank, where donations may be made toward the cost of hospital care (\$100 a day), which Mr. Jenkins faces in connection with the operation in Seattle on his heart. Gifts so far total \$105.

ALBERNI—The driver was treated for minor injuries at West Coast General Hospital following an accident on the east side of the mountain on Alberni Highway late Thursday.

RCMP said driver of the car

Gulf Islander Resigns Over Ferry

GANGES—Gulf Islands Joint Council has defeated a motion to dissolve the group and, as a result, secretary Mrs. W. L. Shirley of Pender Island has resigned.

Motion resulted from Pender Island's protest against lack of support from Galiano in its plea that the new Gulf Islands ferry call at each island.

Errington Holds Gymkhana

ERRINGTON—Mt. Arrow-smith Riding Club recently held a gymkhana on the fields of Kinni Kinnick, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thornley. Jim Spence of Wellington was master of ceremonies, judge was Mrs. Peggy Patterson of Nanaimo, timer was Perry St. James.

When western pleasure horse, the Al Noble of Nanaimo up, runner-up, Billy Hill of Port Moody, western riding, Golden Borden, ridden by Fred McLeod, Port Moody, runner-up, Denny Day, John Basky, western equitation, won by Al Noble, runner-up, Fred McLeod. Other events were stake race, polo, barrel racing, rodeo, flag race and driving and barrel race. John Spence riding, winner was first in the latter race.

Island Traffic Fines

NANAIMO—Clarence Limlin, careless driving, \$30, licence suspended. Doris Svendsen, no driver's licence, \$25. Donald C. Aldis, speeding, \$20.

Robert S. Cahill, speeding, \$25. Douglas Stewart, illegal left turn, \$10.

LADYSMITH

Thomas Robertson, speeding, \$10. Donald C. Carmichael, no muffler, \$10.

Oyster Stew and Home Brew

Beached Hero Thanked by RCAF

UCLUELET (CP)—Hallbut fisherman George Hillier waived the formalities and offered his guests some oyster stew and home brew.

His guests were officers of the RCAF's Search and Rescue unit who made a special visit Thursday to thank Hillier for

risking his life and his boat as a Search and Rescue volunteer.

Hillier, 58, has been ordered ashore by his doctor. But he insists he will continue to work for SAR as a shorebound volunteer to co-ordinate rescues by other boats or advise the RCAF if helicopters are needed.

Hillier's accounts of his exploits make them sound like more fun than landing a hallbut on his boat the Hillier Queen, now out to charter.

The native of Ucluelet was first to clear the harbor last New Year's Day when the Greek freighter Glafkos ran aground near Ucluelet.

He has towed scores of disabled fishing boats back to port and once went out after a man in a drifting canoe. It was his canoe and the man had stolen it. He brought him back anyway.

Hillier said he has lost track of the rescue trips he has

made, usually without pay— "But what the heck, tomorrow you might need help yourself."

Flt. Lt. H. J. Laughlin said there are dozens of men like Hillier all over B.C. and Search and Rescue operations would be hampered without them and Hillier got the kudos on their behalf.



First, at \$40,000

Bowling Alley In Parksville

PARKSVILLE—Construction has begun on the first bowling centre in Parksville. A six-lane bowling alley, billiard room and coffee bar are being built on a site occupied some years ago by a linen supply service, just north of Englishman River bridge.

Estimated cost of reconstruction of existing buildings is about \$40,000 and the project is being financed by a syndicate.

Samuel V. Davis, a former resident of Grand Forks and Vancouver, is to be manager of the bowling and billiard centre.

Highest Marks

Highest marks in 15-week new-entry navy training course at Cornwallis, N.S., were scored by OS M. A. Olsen, 700 12th Avenue North, Port Alberni, a B.C. Power Commission employee before he joined navy in Victoria in February. — (National defence photo)

Parrett, Jeffcott Bid For Duncan Radio

OTTAWA (CP)—Competing bids for a new radio station in Duncan, B.C., are among 55 applications to be heard by the Board of Broadcast Governors at sitting starting here Monday, Aug. 13.

Applying for the Duncan, B.C., English-language radio licences are unincorporated companies headed by William Robert Jeffcott and Roy V. Parrett. Both propose 1,000-watt stations at 1500 on the dial and Mr. Parrett also wants a simultaneously-programmed FM outlet.

CHIEK-TV Victoria seeks low-power channel 7 stations at Duncan and Newcastle Ridge, B.C.; licence to be held by Eric Baston Murray on behalf of a society to be incorporated.

Power - increase applications include:

Victoria — by radio station CFXN, to 10,000 watts on 1070 kilocycles from 1,000 watts on 810.

Radio station CKLG North Vancouver proposes to move its studios to Vancouver.

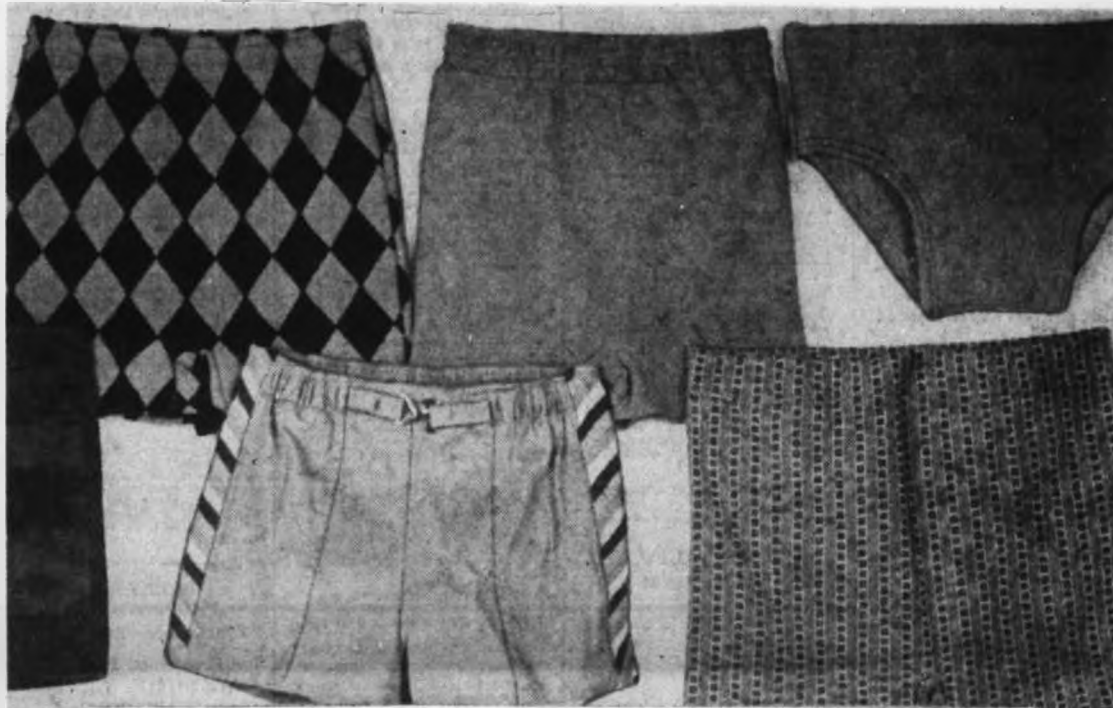
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The BAY, men's furnishings, main

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Save on Boys' Swimsuits Special-Priced Saturday! New Styles! Smart Colors!

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A wide selection of styles popular with the younger set! Now's the time to save for vacations, all Summer-long needs. New shorter length briefs, boxer waist styles, in cotton sheens, rayons, satins and lastex knits, lined with cotton knit to keep their shape, stay comfortable. Reds, black, royal, blues and golds, in sizes 8 to 18.

Others sale priced at 1.98

The BAY, boys' wear, main

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Forecast:
Warm
(Details on Page 3)

Medicare Deadlock

Party Backs Premier Urges Talks

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan CCF party convention Friday endorsed the CCF government's stand on medical care as intense behind-the-scenes activity marked efforts to break a deadlock between the government and doctors over the government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

The convention re-elected Premier Woodrow Lloyd as political leader and then urged the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons to resume negotiations immediately with the government.

The convention also passed resolutions on the medical care situation which lost most of their original fire in rewriting.

"Medicare" in B.C. could operate smoothly, says doctor. See Page 12.

The college said it was still waiting for a formal reply from the government on proposals advanced Wednesday.

Both sides have indicated willingness to start talking. Health Minister W. G. Davies said in a television speech the government will "bend every effort" to reach agreement. Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, college president, said talks "won't be very long in coming" if the government accepts proposals he outlined Wednesday.

REPARATE TALKS

The ruling college council and members of the cabinet held separate meetings but there was no announcement.

There were indications that Lord Taylor, a British doctor invited by the government to study the situation, was playing some role in the behind-the-scenes activity.

One high-ranking college official said after the meeting with Lord Taylor that he still was optimistic about the possibility of a settlement.

Drinking At 18?

SASKATOON (CP)—The CCF Saskatchewan convention Friday passed a resolution urging the provincial government to lower the legal drinking age in the province to 18 from 21.

Attorney General Robert Walker commented later it was the government's policy to act upon convention resolutions "wherever possible," but conflict with other laws and regulations might prevent implementation of this resolution.

'Open Secret'

Disputes Made Norstad Quit

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers generally concluded Friday the main reason for Gen. Lauris Norstad's resignation as supreme Allied commander in Europe was his differences with Washington and some NATO allies.

Venus Shot Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Late-hour troubles with a giant space rocket forced postponement early today of America's first shot at Venus.

The launching of the complex probe, named Mariner 1, was delayed for at least 24 hours to give technicians a chance to try to locate the troubles in the 103-foot-tall Atlas-Agena space booster.

Fishboat Sinks

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Great Northern, a \$75,000 fish packer returning to Vancouver with a load of fish, ran aground and sank Friday at Smiths Inlet, 26 miles north-west of here. The five-man crew was taken off the sinking boat by another vessel.

Strikes Menace Defence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal mediation chief William E. Simkin warned President Kennedy Friday that a strike Monday may halt work on much of the U.S. missile and aircraft program.

At the same time, Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg stepped into another walkout affecting the U.S. nuclear submarine program. He asked union and management representatives to come to Washington from Groton, Conn., Monday to resume negotiations.

NATIONAL INTEREST

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, proposed a resolution calling on "all parties concerned to act immediately in the national interest."

That failing, the Stennis resolution would ask the administration to use all resources of existing law and to ask for additional legislation if existing law is not adequate to "assure uninterrupted production in these essential industries."

Stennis said the strikes would halt production of all U.S. strategic missiles—Atlas, Titan, Minuteman and Polaris.

'We Won't Buy It'

Rusk Rejects Laos Pattern

GENEVA (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko arrived Friday to sign a peace treaty neutralizing Laos. Rusk was firmly opposed to Soviet suggestions the same pattern be applied to other cold war areas.

He said the neutralization agreement was a "good conclusion" to a year-long negotiation but both he and Gromyko carefully avoided the real issues that brought them here—talks on the Berlin crisis, disarmament and a nuclear test ban.

American officials said Rusk would reject a suggestion by Gromyko that the Laos neutrality pattern be applied to other areas.

WON'T BUY IT

One said: "If Gromyko means South Viet Nam we won't buy it." He avoided mention of Berlin.

Gromyko said the Laos agreement was "important for peace in southeast Asia" and was an example of "how interested nations can reach an understanding on problems that divided them and thus reach an agreement."

THREE UNITED

The agreement, worked out after 14 months of negotiations here, guarantees the permanent neutrality of Laos and its coalition government which united the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, the neutralist faction and the right-wing faction under neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

U.S., China Mingle For Green

GENEVA (CP)—The foreign ministers of Communist China and the United States met briefly Friday night at a reception held by Canada a few hours after External Affairs Minister Green arrived from Ottawa to attend conferences on Laos and disarmament.

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and China's Chen Yi mingled with others at the get-together which included representatives of all the countries in the 14-nation Laos conference and the 15-nation disarmament talks now in session here.

Green described the Laotian agreement as being "very helpful in world affairs."

VIOLENCE RISES IN PERU RIOTS

B.C. Distorts Aid Facts Secret Report Claims

Well-informed sources said last night a secret report prepared at the request of the Union of B.C. Municipalities charges the provincial government with purposely distorting facts about aid to municipalities.

The report was prepared for the UBCM executive by former union president C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan. It says some changes likely

will be made before the report is presented at the union's annual convention at Kamloops in September.

Maj. Gen. Murison last night confirmed to The Colonist the report had been made, but said it was up to the executive of the UBCM to disclose what it contained.

The sources quoted the report as saying B.C. is the least generous of the western provinces in aid to municipalities. Highway grants were at an all-time low and school taxes were lowest in the west.

The 1962 provincial budget showed assistance to municipalities.

(Continued on Page 3)



U THANT
... what to do?

'Bunch of Clowns' Trouble in Congo

HELSINKI (Reuters)—Hitting out at the situation in the Congo over Katanga province, U. Thant, acting United Nations secretary-general, said Friday he doesn't know what he can do "with such a bunch of clowns."

"I have tried to get (Katanga)

President Moise Tshombe and the central government to negotiate but without any results." Thant told a press conference in this Finnish capital, adding his remark about not knowing what to do with the "bunch of clowns."

Discussing the thus-far fruitless central government-Katanga negotiations to get Tshombe's breakaway province back under the Leopoldville regime's rule, Thant said:

"Mr. Tshombe is a very unpredictable man. He is a very unpredictable man. The same can be said of his two colleagues, Mr. (Godefroid) Munongo, who pretends to be the interior minister of Katanga, and Mr. (Evariste) Kimba, who pretends to be the foreign minister."

There have been recent suggestions that the world organization use force to reintegrate mineral-rich Katanga with national Premier Cyrille Adoula's Leopoldville government.

Stock Theft Broken

NEW YORK (AP)—The district attorney's office seized a \$120-a-week Wall Street clerk Friday and accused him of the fantastic theft of more than \$1,250,000 worth of stocks from Bache and Company, one of the largest brokerage houses in the United States.

The fortune in negotiable securities was smuggled out of the Bache offices under the clerk's shirt, said District Attorney Frank S. Hogan. He said the stocks were buried in a tin can for a week across from a bar on upper Broadway.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of securities are still missing, Hogan said the police know who has them and are on his trail. He referred to the wanted man only as Mr. X.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal agent posing as a prospective stock purchaser arrested two men in Newark, N.J., Friday and recovered nearly \$200,000 in stolen blue-chip securities, the FBI reported here.

The FBI agent met the men in a Newark hotel and arranged to buy stock from them. He arrested them as soon as the deal was completed and confiscated 1,900 shares of stock.

Fast Chase

An unidentified driver was charged with criminal negligence early this morning after a high speed chase through Oak Bay and Victoria.

Junta Seeks Status

LIMA (UPI)—Thousands of students and workers rioted against mounted police in the streets of Lima last night in a violent protest against Peru's new military junta government.

Mobs that included many women ran through the capital, breaking windows, uprooting trees and setting fire to automobiles. It was the capital's third consecutive day of disorder.

NO DEATHS

There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

Assault troops hurled tear gas bombs to disperse the crowds, only to have the demonstrators turn up again a few minutes later in other parts of the city.

Telephone service, partially restored for the first time since the junta took over in a bloodless coup d'etat last Wednesday, indicated a burgeoning strike movement among sugar workers in the north.

NEW RIOTING

The new rioting broke out after a comparatively quiet day that saw junta leaders turn a deaf ear to growing criticism at home and abroad of the power seizure.

The junta gave no sign, at least outwardly, it was disturbed by the United States' abrupt cancellation of Alliance for Progress aid.

The purge of leading political figures of the Alberto Prado regime and their replacement by military men continued.

LIMA (AP)—The chief of Peru's military junta appealed Friday for U.S. recognition of his regime.

In his first interview since the overthrow of President Manuel Prado Wednesday, Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy said, "I want no commitments from the United States—only consideration and to be recognized."

The 58-year-old Junta head spoke as the United States cut off its military assistance program in addition to a suspension of millions of dollars in economic aid.

"We are seeking to preserve democracy," Perez Godoy declared.

Earlier, the military cabinet met to plan a counter-offensive against growing attacks at home and abroad against the dictatorship.

Military Aid Stopped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said Friday the United States military aid program for Peru has been suspended along with the pending economic assistance commitments.

The crackdown on aid ordered by President Kennedy is directed toward bringing about an early return to civilian democratic government in the Latin American country.

Ex-MLA Dies at 74

GRAND FORKS—Funeral services will be held here for Rupert Williams Hagen, 74, for seven years a member of the legislature for this area and husband of the present member, Mrs. Lois Hagen.

Mr. Hagen, who left politics in 1956 because of ill-health, died Thursday.

He was elected CCF member for Grand Forks-Greenwood in 1945. When he retired, his wife ran in his place and has represented the riding since.

Don't Miss

Hog Cholera Hits
Like Prairie Fire
—Page 3

Grim Prison
Awaits Sons
—Page 5

They Always Help
No Matter Where
—Page 10

King Fisherman
—Page 12

BCE Profit Up
Since Seizure
—Harry Young, P. 11

	Page
Bridge	30
Cinema	6
Crossword	18
Financial News	11
Garden Notes	6
Radio Programs	18
Social	16, 15
Sports	8, 9
Television	17
Theatres	7